

Weather

Cloudy and cooler.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 83.

Editorial Dept. 5701
Business Office — 22121

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944.

TEN PAGES

FOUR CENTS

Phone 22121

Before 5 P. M. every day except Saturday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent to you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 4 P. M.

INVASION AREA HIT BY RECORD ATTACK

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

It was my pleasure recently to see Miss Evelyn Ross, of Columbus, formerly of Washington C. H. direct her big choir of students of North High School, Columbus, and hear the plaudits of the large number of musicians who were present for the event.

Evelyn, as many of you know, is the daughter of a former pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Rev. Frederick E. Ross, who passed away last year. She lives with her mother in Columbus where she is director of music in the North High School.

Evelyn is an outstanding director of music, as reflected in her fine work with the big choir of boys and girls. For a number of years she has been affiliated with the Columbus schools as a music director.

She was just beginning her musical career when she left and her father was called to another church.

Evelyn is a sister of Don Ross, famous for his singing on radio and stage, who is the husband of Jane Froman, noted radio and stage star who narrowly escaped death last year when the plane in which she was flying to Europe to entertain American soldiers, crashed into the harbor at Lisbon, Portugal.

The fame of Evelyn's high school choir is by no means confined to Columbus. It has been on the air and visited other cities attesting its high standing as a musical organization, thanks to the good training of Evelyn.

From Pvt. Robert West, one of Mrs. Charles West's six sons in service, comes a letter that speaks for itself—it needs no explanation. Pvt. West is stationed in Camp Cook, Calif.

"Dear Friends:
"I received word from mother that she was chosen 'Lady Courageous' of Fayette County. I wish to thank the people, our friends of Washington C. H. for choosing our mother. As you might well know, she was and always will be Our Lady Courageous.

"Since we have entered the service she has really been more than courageous to us. She never writes less than four letters a week to us.

"On behalf of the rest of my brothers, I wish that you would put a note of thanks to the people of Washington C. H. in the Herald. Since it is impossible for us to thank every one of them personally, your doing this would help a lot. And our special thanks to the woman on the committee.

"Even though we are far from her, things such as this write-up in the paper, make us seem nearer to her.

"So for the six West brothers, I am sending a word of thanks and gratitude to all our swell friends of Washington."

The letter was from "Bob West for Reeder, Floyd, Vernon, Howard and Cecil."

STEELWORKER BOSS BACKS ROOSEVELT

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
CLEVELAND, May 9.—(P)—The United Steelworkers of America, which has a \$200,000 budget for political action this year, is expected to throw its full weight back of the fourth term movement at its annual convention, opening today.

Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers as well as the CIO, described the gathering as "probably the largest labor convention the nation has ever had." More than 2,300 delegates were expected for the 5-day sessions.

Although Murray and the CIO political action committee have committed themselves to the New Deal philosophy, they have not hitherto publicly endorsed President Roosevelt for another term.

SIX INSANE ESCAPE

DANVILLE, Pa., May 9.—(P)—Six patients at the Danville State Hospital—all described by the office of the superintendent as "potentially homicidal"—escaped from the hospital grounds last night.

NEW CONTROLS ON LEND-LEASE ARE IN OFFING

Post-war Road Building and Lewis Jab at New Deal Claim Capital Interest

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—Prospects that congress may impose new limitations on the use of lend lease funds appeared today in the wake of senate approval of legislation extending the war aid program for another year beyond July 1.

Still awaiting action is the administration's request for an additional \$3,500,000,000 in lend lease appropriations, and some senators are out to make certain the funds are used for war purposes and nothing else.

Senator Langer (R-ND), who cast the only vote against continuing the program, said he was "unalterably opposed to the reckless, nonsensical and almost criminal squandering of our raw materials."

Langer and Senator Brewster (R-Me) questioned how Great Britain, largest recipient of lend lease aid, was able to advance a \$50,000,000 loan to China. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) previously said he believed congress should clearly limit use of lend lease funds to war purposes.

The senate wrote into the house-approved extension bill an even tighter ban against negotiation by the president of any lend lease settlements involving postwar economic, military or diplomatic policy commitments without treaty approval by the senate.

The house amendment mentioned final settlement, but the senate changed it to apply to intermediate settlements as well.

The bill went back to the house for concurrence.

Lewis Hits New Deal

The charge by John L. Lewis that New Deal politicians had wrecked efforts to reunite his United Mine Workers (UMW) and the American Federation of Labor (AFL) brought a prompt Democratic disclaimer today. Said Senator Tamm, of Delaware, a labor committee member: "There is no political reason why the merger shouldn't take place and I am disappointed that the two organizations have failed to do so."

(Please Turn To Page Two)

GRAIN SHIPMENTS SET LAKE RECORD

CLEVELAND, May 9.—(P)—The Office of Defense Transportation's Great Lakes Carriers division today reported the largest April shipment of grain from Lake Superior ports in the history of Great Lakes navigation.

Last month's shipments from Lake Superior totaled 75,217,644 bushels, compared to the previous April high, recorded in 1927, of 53,500,000 bushels.

Grain shipments from Lake Superior ports in April, 1943, totaled 15,758,025 bushels, the ODT reported. Shipments during the month of May last year totaled 23,400,174 bushels.

SINATRA COMFORTABLE IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—Frank Sinatra, radio and screen singing star who is suffering from a throat infection and with a fever, was reported in a comfortable condition today in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Sinatra was removed from his hotel quarters to the hospital on Sunday.

Punishment For Germany Being Discussed By ILC

By SIGRID ARNE
PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(P)—Delegates to the International Labor Conference continued heated arguments today on whether the entire German people or the leaders alone should be punished after a United Nations victory.

The committee for Axis territories has under consideration problems of workers who have been imported into Germany. British delegates object that Russia is not present and that the Soviet Union should have a voice

Jap Drive Into China Jolted



PROTECTED by sandbags and camouflage cover, a U. S. soldier digs into his foxhole on Bougainville ready to take a shot at any Jap in the vicinity. Sign over foxhole says, "Sniper Inn. Cover charge 1 Jap." Official U. S. Signal Corps photograph. (International)

Three Jap Sisters Held For Treason

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—Attorney General Biddle said today an indictment charging three American-born sisters of Japanese ancestry with treason in aiding two German soldiers to escape from a prisoner of war camp at Trinidad, Colo., last October 16, was returned by a federal grand jury at Denver.

Named as defendants, Biddle

reported, are Tsuruko Wallace, Florence Shive Otani and Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, former residents of California, who were sent after Pearl Harbor to a relocation camp at Granada, Colo.

Biddle said the indictment, containing two counts, charged that the three women aided Heinrich Haider and Herman August Loeschner to escape by furnishing them with food, clothing, money and highway maps and by transporting them to Wagon Mound, N. M.

The prisoners later were recaptured in New Mexico.

The Justice Department reported the women met Haider on a farm near Trinidad, where they were permitted to work, in April, 1943.

The first count of the indictment, charging treason, carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or five years imprisonment.

The second, charging conspiracy to commit treason, carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

CONFESSED KILLER PLEADS INNOCENT

CINCINNATI, May 9.—(P)—Frank X. Weil, 61-year-old church janitor, charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Harriet Krois, 29, mother of four, pleaded innocent yesterday in criminal court.

Mrs. Krois was shot to death last Tuesday as she lay on a bed in the home of friends.

Detective Chief Clem Merz said Weil admitted the slaying was the result of an argument over the paternity of Mrs. Krois' unborn child. Merz quoted the defendant as saying:

"I did it because she asked me to."

'ANYHOW, HE'S RUNNING', CANDIDATE SAYS OF HIS OPPONENT IN AD

GALLIPOLIS, May 9.—(P)—This political advertisement appeared on the front page of yesterday's Gallipolis Daily Tribune: "Anyhow, he's running."

"I am a candidate for a second term as a Republican State Central committeeman, but can think of no good reason why I should be elected or why my opponent should be defeated."

It was signed by Earl W. Mauck, associate editor of the Tribune. His opponent is B. Lewis Jones of Rio Grande.

ISLAND BASES ARE BLASTED BY YANK BOMBERS

Americans Bag 16 Nip Planes Without Loss in Far-flung Aerial Assaults

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
(By the Associated Press)

Japan's far-flung forces were pounded by heavy aerial blows the length of their Pacific defense perimeter, were set back in their faltering Indian campaign and were repulsed by a sharp counter-attack in China's northern Honan Province.

The Wake Island-Sarmi area in Dutch New Guinea, Japan's closest base to the new Allied airfields at Hollandia, was blasted with 295 tons of explosives, an Allied communique reported today, while other planes ripped enemy defenses in the Schouten islands 140 miles farther northwest for the third time in 24 hours. Fighters from Hollandia's airfields assisted by downing nine Japanese interceptors.

Three Ships Sunk

Other Allied planes pounded targets off New Guinea's west tip and hit Rabaul, New Britain, with a 53-ton attack. Woleai in the Carolines was bombed and three freighters of a five-ship convoy were sunk 175 miles west of Truk.

Marines captured the once-potent Cape Hoskins Airdrome on New Britain's north-central coast without enemy opposition.

The second pounding of Guam by land-based American bombers and new air blows at the Kuriles and Carolines highlighted today the increasing vulnerability of Japan's island outposts in the length of the Pacific.

Navy and Army Liberators blasted Guam, pre-war United States base 1,600 miles east of Manila, by daylight Saturday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced late yesterday.

Without loss, the Liberators shot down approximately half of the Japanese interceptors, bagging seven, three more probably and damaging two others.

Guam Defenseless

The first assault on Guam by land-based planes was April 24.

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D-DAY DEFINITION

Army Jargon Refers To But Doesn't Reveal Action

(By the Associated Press)

The term "D-Day," now prominent in the news from Britain, is an Army expression used to refer to, but not reveal, the time fixed for a military action such as an attack on a local front or the start of an invasion.

Similar verbal camouflage is "H-Hour," the exact minute for action on "D-Day." The expressions are this war's counterpart of the World War I term, "Zero-Hour," the time when troops "went over the top" from their trenches to attack the enemy.

In discussing high strategy commanders may frequently mention "D-Day" even though all present know exactly what day is meant. Thus the secret is safe—even if the walls have ears.

YANK MARAUDER IS FIRST TO COMPLETE 100 MISSIONS

A UNITED STATES MEDIUM BOMBER BASE IN England, May 9.—(P)—The Marauder "Mild and Bitter" took part in the bombing of a German airfield in France last evening and became the first Allied bomber in this "Big League" theater to score its hundredth mission.

Its closest competition are several RAF "heavies" which have done over 90.

The pilot on its hundredth was the pilot of its first—Capt.

Paul Shannon, Attica, Kas., who was in on the first Marauder operation in this theater, a low-level attack in May of 1942.

"Mild and Bitter" has carried 166 different men—thirty-one crews—with never a man injured. The only damage it experienced was a dozen flak-holes on one mission and a shot-up vertical fin on another occasion.

Lt. Lee Rice of Johnstown, Ohio, was co-pilot on the Marauder's hundredth mission.

President Of Salvador Resigns When Country Torn By General Strike

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 9.—(P)—Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez has tendered his resignation as president of the Republic of El Salvador, effective today, with the announced hope of restoring order to his little country, shaken by a general strike.

(A Puerto Rico dispatch said Martinez would be succeeded by the chief justice of the Supreme Court.)

An announcement of the president's action, made yesterday, said the strike had caused a tense situation and he had decided to step down in order to settle matters of state "in a decorous and

satisfactory manner in conformity with national interests."

Martinez' action was taken just a little more than a month after his government put down a revolt in which 53 persons were killed and 134 wounded. Later the government announced the execution of 25 persons.

Martinez succeeded to the presidency of the country when President Arturo Araujo left in December, 1931. Six months remain of the six-year term to which he was elected in 1939.

El Salvador, a coffee-growing country, has an area of 13,176 square miles and next to Haiti is the smallest of the American republics. It has a population of 1,829,800.

The day after Pearl Harbor El Salvador declared war on Japan and four days later went to war with Germany.

DARK VIEW TAKEN OF WAR WITH JAPS

Veteran Newsman Thinks End Three Years Away

CLEVELAND, May 9.—(P)—The Pacific war will continue for at least three or four years, says J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press foreign correspondent who has watched the fighting against the Japs in the Solomons and elsewhere.

Allied forces have not yet reached "even the perimeter of the territory that Japan wants to keep for its empire," Lodge declared in an address last night before the National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

The veteran correspondent confirmed the validity of atrocity stories and told of instances of Japs cutting off the heads of wounded captives and using others for bayonet practice.

VETERAN FLIER HELD FOR SEX OFFENSES

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 9.—(P)—Evidence in support of nine charges including rape and six other sex offenses against Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson, Jr., was documented by Army authorities today after they notified the Washington, D. C., flier he would be subjected to court martial within a month.

Conviction on a forcible rape charge, under military law, can be punished by death.

Capt. Wilkinson, who served in China as a combat pilot, was arrested originally on complaint of attractive Caprice Capron, 17-year-old Earl Carroll dancer, of whose alleged statutory rape he is accused.

\$43,500 IS AWARDED STATE FROM ESTATE

Judge Accused of Building Fortune Illegally

KENTON, May 9.—(P)—Hardin County Common Pleas Judge Arthur D. Tudor today ruled that the state is entitled to \$43,500 from the estate of the late Phil M. Crow, who died serving his sixth term as district appellate judge.

Of the amount \$24,540 is expenses which Crow illegally collected while residing in Lima and claiming Kenton as his legal residence, and \$18,960 is interest, the court ruled. Tudor also authorized Attorney Carlos A. Faulkner and Roy Warren Roof, who brought suit as taxpayers, to receive \$6,000 each from the state's allotment.

Faulkner charged that Judge Crow built a fortune through expense accounts paid him by the state.

NEW YORK SUN HIKES PRICE TO FIVE CENTS

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—The New York Sun increased its price today to five cents a copy, with the two-cent increase effective as it reached the streets this morning.

A similar increase was made by the World-Telegram yesterday, bringing the cost of all afternoon newspapers in the city to five cents. Prices of morning newspapers remain at three cents for the New York Times and Herald-Tribune and two cents for the Daily Mirror and the Daily News.

Trunk Murder Victim is Identified As Woman With Jail Record in South

CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—Fingerprints taken from the semi-nude body of a woman found stuffed into a trunk shipped from Chicago to Los Angeles disclosed last night they were those of a woman arrested several times in southern states in the last three years, the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed last night in Washington.

The FBI said the woman had given her name as Louise Chestine Wright, alias Louise G. Myers, when seized August 12, 1941, at Helena, Ark., on a vagrancy charge. She also had been arrested for investigation at Baton Rouge, La., on October 21, 1941, under the name of Wright, and at Memphis, Tenn., on April 9, 1943.

Chicago police earlier had tentatively identified the body as that of Mrs. Louise Villegas, 24, and Lt. Philip Brietzke said she had lived at a hotel with a man for whom he said a search was

being made. He identified the man as the one who had moved the trunk from the hotel on April 30 and arranged for its shipment to Los Angeles.

Brietzke said police learned that Mrs. Villegas at one time was known as Louise Alexander and that she was born in Baton Rouge, La. The FBI, however, said one of the identification cards on the Wright woman listed Myrtle, Miss., as her birth place.

NAZIS BACK UP IN ITALY -- MOVE IS UNEXPECTED

Reds Break Through Outer Defenses of Sevastopol To Mop Up Trapped Forces

(By the Associated Press)

Around 2,000 American planes bombed seven airfields and three rail yards in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg today in perhaps the heaviest aerial offensive the world has ever known, spreading creeping paralysis upon the Nazi war machine now tensely awaiting invasion.

In the bright light of a bomber's moon, 750 British Lancasters and Halifaxes poured up to 3,360 tons of bombs into tactical targets in France, Belgium and Germany, ripping up railways, airfields and defense points. Ten bombers were lost over Haine St. Pierre in Belgium, a seaplane base and airdrome near Brest, the French invasion coast, the Ruhr and the German city of Osnabruck.

It was the 25th straight day in which Allied soldiers of the sky had ridden the enemy airways as if they were their own. American targets before noon were rail yards at Liege in Belgium, the city of Luxembourg and at Thionville in France north of Metz; and airfields at Thionville, St. Dizier, Laon-Couvroux, Laon-Athies, Juvin-court—all in France; and at St. Trond and Florennes in Belgium.

Russian storm troops fought the remnants of two Axis armies within full view of the flaming and smoking Sevastopol today as their artillery, rolled up wheel to wheel, poured salvo after salvo into enemy suicide squads clinging to the last German hold in the Crimea.

Fortified heights overlooking the port city were stormed yesterday, front line dispatches said. (The German communique said heavy fighting continued and that 56 Russian planes were destroyed over Sevastopol yesterday.) The battle reached its climactic stage, with fighting under way in the immediate approaches to the city and an Izvestia dispatch declared the German force in the Crimea was definitely defeated and pressed back to the Black Sea.

The Germans were reported fighting desperately, clinging to every inch of shore under an incessant artillery barrage, but with the Red army looking down on Sevastopol's famous panorama, the end of the battle appeared in sight.

In the third day of the offensive, Red Star reported that the Russians had broken through steel and concrete fortifications all along the Sevastopol line. The Russians were converging from all land sides along an arc within five miles of the city. The line extended through Mackenzie Heights in the northeast, through captured Inkerman in the east to the Black Sea coast southwest of Sevastopol.

Hills overlooking the Black Sea bristled with big guns, powerful fortifications and barbed wire entanglements, the army newspaper said, leading the Germans.

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PAROLE FROM MARYSVILLE WOMEN'S REFORMATORY

COLUMBUS, May 9.—(P)—Edith Christman of Stark County, convicted of second degree murder in the 1943 gun deaths of her husband, Roy, and sister-in-law, was paroled today from the Women's Reformatory at Marysville, the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission announced.

MILLIONS APPROPRIATED FOR SERVICEMEN'S WIVES

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House today legislation appropriating \$6,700,000 for grants to states for medical and hospital care for wives and infants of enlisted men in the armed forces.

Court House Clock To Be Turned Ahead Saturday

ALL OF SCHOOLS TO GO ON FAST TIME MONDAY

Indications Are That City Business Will Adopt New Schedules, Too

The clock atop the Court House will be turned up one hour at midnight Saturday to put Fayette County on fast time.

City schools will begin running on the new time Monday morning. A. B. Murray, superintendent, said. County schools will go on fast time Monday too. W. J. Hilty, superintendent, commented. Buena Vista, Conner, Olive and New Martinsburg schools have been on fast time for a month, Hilty pointed out.

Stores in Washington C. H. indicated by a previous survey that they would go on the same kind of time as the majority of business houses which, with the declaration of some proprietors that they would go by the Court House clock, indicates business here will be on fast time.

The commissioners decided to turn the clock up at a special session late Monday afternoon by a two to one vote. At Monday morning's session, a group of farmers indicated that if the clock were turned up, a test suit would be brought questioning the legality of the change.

Commenting on their decision reached after weeks of confusion, the commissioners said:

"In Fayette County, we are, and have been mindful of the interests of the many farmers most of whom desire slow time. However, since a change to fast time has been made in the city of Washington and in most, if not all the immediately surrounding communities, we feel it is our duty to likewise change for Fayette County.

"Many inconveniences and much confusion have already arisen, materially affecting many people. Endeavoring to serve all our citizenry, it is therefore our opinion that a 'uniform time' for the county as a whole will best serve the interests of our citizens generally."

SEW-IT-IS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Roberta Sexton Is Named President of Group

"Sew-It-Is," the 4-H Club of which Mrs. Charles Crone is the leader, elected Roberta Sexton president at its first meeting this year, it was announced today. Donna Mae Craig, vice-president; Joyce Chase, secretary; Patty Chaney, news reporter and Jo Lynn Farrett and Mary Lou Seccombe, recreational committee, were other officers named at the meeting.

Other members of the club are Eleanor Toops, Joyce Crone, Ann James, Barbara West, Delores Jacobs, Donna Lee Long, Lella May McKinney and Betty Lou Bapst.

Roberta Sexton will be hostess at the next meeting Tuesday at 6 P.M.

The Dead Sea is the lowest spot on earth.

Mainly About People

Mrs. C. B. Sessler is confined to her home on West Temple Street, by illness, friends will regret to learn.

Mr. Morris Browder, son of Mrs. Anna Browder has gone to Kingston, Arizona, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mickle announce the birth of an eight pound son, at their home near Madison Mills, Tuesday morning.

Miss Naomi Bennett, graduate of Washington High School in the class of 1943 has enrolled in the Capitol School of Beauty Culture in Columbus.

Mr. Ward C. Miller, manager of the USES offices in this city, will go to Granville, Wednesday, to attend a three day meeting of managers of USES offices throughout Ohio.

Miss Mazie Rowe was removed from her home, 404 East Street to White Cross Hospital, Columbus Monday afternoon, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Hook ambulance.

Mrs. Ida B. Rothrock of East Street, former county treasurer, underwent a major operation for the removal of a cataract on her left eye, Monday in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles R. Seymour, son Jackie, formerly of Eastern Avenue, and Mrs. Robert E. Gilmore and son, Curtis, formerly of Clinton Avenue, have moved to 412 Gibbs Avenue where they now will make their home.

Miss Gretchen Baughn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn of nearby Bloomingburg, freshman in the college of Liberal Arts at Ohio Northern University, Ada, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority. Miss Baughn's brother, Rev. Bernard E. Baughn, student minister at Beaverdam, is a senior at that university.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Monday 59
Maximum, Monday 71
Precipitation, Monday 0
Minimum, 2 A. M. Tuesday 57
Maximum this date 1943 72
Minimum this date 1942 50
Precipitation this date 1942 29

	Max.	Min.
Akron, cloudy	63	56
Albany, pt. cloudy	76	55
Buffalo, rain	64	48
Chicago, cloudy	50	45
Cincinnati, cloudy	73	61
Cleveland, rain	63	51
Columbus, cloudy	70	57
Dayton, cloudy	68	55
Denver, cloudy	60	42
Detroit, cloudy	57	48
Duluth, pt. cloudy	46	33
Port Worth, pt. cloudy	73	61
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy	76	52
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	57
Kansas City, clear	57	44
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	54
Louisville, cloudy	60	46
Miami, cloudy	76	67
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	61	41
New Orleans, cloudy	79	62
New York, clear	69	52
Oklahoma City, cloudy	58	52
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	46
Toledo, rain	62	54
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	70	53

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

FIELD DAY ON TUESDAY, RAIN THREATS OR NO

Nearly 600 Students Throng At Gardner Park for Annual Sport Spree

Nearly 600 pupils from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the five city elementary schools, plus a sprinkling of teachers and parents, kept Gardner Park in a roar of high pitched yells most of Tuesday for the eighth annual May Day and Child Health Day.

Most of the day leaden skies threatened rain at any minute, but even that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the boys and girls out for a day of fun. Girls in shorts and slacks and boys dressed in clothes that could take a beating stood on the sidelines screaming and cheering as their classmates sprinted or jumped for the honor of their school. Nearly everyone wore letters on the back of his clothing for the school he represented—Eastside, Sunnyside, Rose Avenue, Cherry Hill or Central.

The whole day was given a professional touch by the narration of events over the public address system, by Ellis Daugherty. Jerry Kissell was starter for the races and George Miraben did the timing.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Hopkins, principal of Cherry Hill School, judged throwing events; Warren Durkee, Sunnyside principal, high jump; E. B. Minton, Rose Avenue principal, broad jumps and Amelia Pensyl judged punting. Charles Baker was scorer.

The entire day's sporting events—50 yard dashes, standing and running broad jumps and relays for boys and girls, a ball throw for girls and a football punt and a high jump for boys, were supervised by Kissell, director of athletics, and Miss Edythe Stolzenberg, girls' physical education director.

Lunch at 11:30 A. M. was augmented by bottles of milk distributed from the field house. Each student brought his own packed lunch to be eaten on the field.

The opening ceremony featured a flag raising by Boy Scout Troop 64, of which Rev. John K. Abernethy is scoutmaster, a call to the colors by David Mitchell, welcome by Superintendent A. B. Murray and the Star Spangled Banner, directed by Paul Fitzwater.

High school assistant coaches were Helen Adams and Bill Rudder for Central; Barbara Allen and Carol Steel, Cherry Hill; Virginia Craig and Dan O'Brien, Eastside; Barbara Parker and Jim Twining, Rose Avenue and Connie Kaufman and Dick Kelly, Sunnyside.

PILES?

SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Lee formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain in 10 minutes. Quick! Then leads to shrink swelling, softens, get \$1.00 tube of Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Down Town Drug Store.

JAMES B. ALLEN DIES NEAR SHADY GROVE

James B. Allen, 74, died at his home near Shady Grove early Tuesday morning. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Gracie Allen, four sons and four daughters; Lee, Muncie, Ind.; Private Dormal Allen, Little Rock, Ark.; James R., at home, and Harold W., with the U. S. Marines in Oregon; Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Sabina; Mrs. Donna Downs, Dayton; Mrs. Blanche Scott, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Ruth Osborn, Dayton. Also a sister, Mrs. Daisy Stockwell, of Bowersville.

His body will be left at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville until the night before the funeral. Services have not been arranged, pending receipt of word from the two sons in the service. Burial will be made in Grape Grove cemetery.

NEW LEND-LEASE CONTROL IS IN OFFING - POST-WAR ROAD PROGRAM DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

izations have not been able to get together." Senator Ellender of Louisiana said: "I don't blame the AFL for not taking John L. Lewis. Real honest-to-goodness labor does not want to have anything to do with any union that John L. Lewis has anything to do with."

Roads For Discussion
The house roads committee will meet Wednesday to try to settle an old controversy—what is the best way to allocate federal funds for highways. Postwar road planning has given rise to two problems: How much shall the state contribute, how much shall the federal government contribute, and shall the state's population or its miles of federal aid roads determine the ratio of government allocation.

Poll Tax Filibuster
Streamlined filibuster shaped up in the Senate today, geared for an early showdown on the controversial poll tax issue.

Southern senators disclosed they would allow an anti-poll tax bill to be called up with a view to setting a test vote next Monday on a petition to invoke the seldom-used cloture rule to limit debate.

Confident that proponents of the House-approved measure cannot muster the necessary two-thirds vote to break a filibuster, the southerners decided to risk an early vote on that issue.

They did so with the understanding that anti-poll taxers will lay the bill aside if they lose on the test vote.

SCHMIDT WILL IS CONTESTED

Left Estate To Relatives in Germany

A suit seeking to break the will of Adam Schmidt, former Greenfield resident who left his entire estate of \$30,000 to a relative in Germany, has been filed in the Highland County Common Pleas Court by a niece and four nephews.

John Jacob Hartmann, of Lampertheim, Germany, sole beneficiary, is named defendant in the action, along with Oscar Heidingsfeld and Paul D. Fairley, named executors.

The plaintiffs contend the will is not the last will and testament of Schmidt. Attorneys J. S. S. Riley, Greenfield, McBride and McBride, Hillsboro, and Nichols, Speidel and Nichols, of Batavia, are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

N. P. Clyburn, this city and Sarah Brown Duncan, of Greenfield, are attorneys for the estate.

PUNISHMENT FOR GERMANY BEING DISCUSSED BY ILC MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page One)

assistance to German trade unions.

Watt, who answered Citrine by saying that "all freedoms are born out of free trade unions . . . I cannot say a whole people is cruel," said yesterday that several executive officers of the AFL meeting here, complimented him on his stand.

AFL President William Green said:

"I am not acquainted with the details, but Watt's stand accords with AFL policy. We will not argue that Hitler should be punished. But we can't argue that all German people are responsible. We know how dictators can and do dominate their people."

Jan Masaryk, deputy prime minister of Czechoslovakia, obviously attacking Watt's stand, pierced the calm of a full plenary session yesterday by insisting that the whole German nation be made to pay for her aggression.

"I am not one to want the ex-

termination of the entire German nation," Masaryk said, "but after the last war we lost the peace by not persuading the German nation that she was beaten. . . .

"We surely must plan to help make Germany into a democratic member of the concert of Europe. But if we do it by wasting our sympathies and announcing it from the house-tops when our boys are standing prepared for perhaps the greatest battle in history, I doubt whether we are serving the ultimate object."

JAP CHINA DRIVE JOLTED WHILE ISLAND BASES BLASTED BY BOMBERS

(Continued From Page One)

when the Japanese failed to uncover any interceptors. This southernmost island in the Marianas group was hit first in the war by carrier-based planes February 22 as a powerful American naval force probed deeper into enemy waters after their initial lambasting of Truk in the Carolines.

Battered Truk, less than four months ago Japan's most fearsome central Pacific bastion, got it again Saturday night from 7th Army Air Force Liberators. Mitchell said, and threw up only moderate anti-aircraft fire. Mitchell mediums again attacked Ponape 440 miles east of Truk.

Thirteenth AAF Liberators bombed two other Japanese bases

in the Carolines west of Truk. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today from the southwest Pacific. Pulap was hit Friday and Woleai Saturday. Three small cargo ships were sunk out of a five-vessel convoy bound for Truk.

To the far north, Paramushiro, key enemy base in the Kuriles, received a rare daylight bombing Saturday from navy Venturas. The defenders, often attacked by night, sent up light anti-aircraft.

Japs on Defense

Allied southeast Asia headquarters reported the Japanese now are on the defensive on the India-Burma front and have left more than 750 dead on the Kohima battlefield in northeastern India in a sharp clash May 4-6.

"In all sectors around the Imperial Plain we have obtained local successes," the communique said. Imphal is 60 miles south of Kohima.

China's hard-pressed troops rallied to the defense of the ancient city of Loyang and have driven the Japanese invaders back across the Yi River south of the Honan city. Chungking said the enemy

is within six miles of Loyang. A Japanese attempt to cross the Yellow River from Shansi Province 45 miles northeast of Loyang May 3 was repulsed, the Chinese said.

Tokyo radio broadcast a communique claiming 80,000 Chinese troops have been encircled in Honan Province.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Tuesday — Last Showing

Dana Andrews
Trudy Marshall

in
'The Purple Heart'

7:00-9:10 P. M.

WED.-THURS.

Merle Oberon
George Sanders
Laird Cregar

in
'THE LODGER'

20th Century Fox

—Plus—
'These Are the Men'
'News Front'

7:00-9:00 P. M.

DOES YOUR MOTHER LIKE TO GO TO THE MOVIES? MAKE HER DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14th, SOMETHING TO REMEMBER FOR MONTHS TO COME. GIVE HER SOME OF OUR THEATRE GIFT TICKETS!

Ends Tonight — "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" — "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

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WEDNESDAY
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25 Top Radio and Screen Stars Together in a Big Hillbilly Jamboree!

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'HAPPY CHESHIRE'

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(OF BOB HOPE'S RADIO SHOW)
AND
YOUR OWN LOVABLE
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WEAVER Brothers
ELVIRY (THE ARKANSAS TRAVELERS)
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THE OLD HOMESTEAD

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DICK PURCELL
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COMING TO THIS THEATRE SOON!

Ginger Rogers
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For May's "Outdoor" Days

It's grand to get out and "stretch your legs" in a comfortable Freeman moccasin. Chamois-soft leather, flexible Cobble-Sewn seams, Shock-Easer soles. They're ready to go right now . . . "NO BREAKING IN" needed.

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Shoes — Hosiery — Socks
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST SHOE STORE
200 E. COURT ST.
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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The question of how tough the Allies should be in exacting retribution from Germany for her bloody attempt to enslave Europe and dominate the world bids fair to become a hot issue as we approach the climax of the Hitlerian conflict.

The history of the last war is beginning to show signs (in spots) of repeating itself in this respect. Then the determined cry of "Hang the Kaiser" and "Germany must pay," finally petered out altogether as the conflict ended. Today again there are schools of thought in Allied countries, including the United States and Britain, which advocate that we shouldn't be too harsh on Germany.

The argument for leniency is the old and familiar one that the German people as a whole aren't responsible for the acts of the government. This has cropped up in a somewhat sensational way in the International Labor Conference at Philadelphia, where the subject is being threshed out with considerable heat. The pro and con of this have been epitomized by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and Jan Masaryk, deputy prime minister of Czechoslovakia.

"We will not argue that Hitler should be punished," said Mr. Green. "But we can't argue that all German people are responsible. We know how dictators can and do dominate their people."

"I am not one to want the extermination of the entire German nation," said Mr. Masaryk, "but after the last war we lost the peace by not persuading the German nation that she was beaten."

Masaryk, whose little country has suffered so terribly at the hands of the Nazis, might have gone on to point out that the Nazi warfare is a throwback to blackest barbarism. It has involved not only the subjection of many countries to servitude, but the wholesale massacre of scores of thousands of civilians. However, that wouldn't disprove the claim that not all Germans are responsible.

There have been few thus far to argue that the entire German nation shouldn't be held responsible for the war crime. That isn't to say that there aren't good Germans, for of course there are. However, it's equally true that the German people made it possible for Hitler to wage war by their tacit, if not outright, approval and help. The German people voted Hitler into power, and then stood for his bloody aggression.

There's no way of separating the sheep from the goats, and, unless we change the rules of the game as laid down by the Allies, Germany as a whole must pay. This means that Nazism and Prussian militarism are to be uprooted and utterly destroyed. It means that many who are guilty

of making this war must suffer death or imprisonment. It means that those who have participated in atrocities must answer for their crimes. After all that has been taken care of, we expect to turn to and help Germany get established as an honest, democratic nation.

It may be that there must be some dismemberment of Germany. This possibility is indirectly forecast by the Soviet Trade Union Journal, "War and the Working Class," which takes sharp issue with the argument heard in some quarters that the Atlantic Charter precludes dismemberment. The paper maintains, in an article by Prof. Boris Stein, former chief of the press department of the foreign commissariat, that while the charter sets forth correctly the general principle of peace, it must be left open for discussion to keep up with changes in the situation.

It will be interesting to see whether Allied attitude towards Germany softens after we have seen the bloody results of the forthcoming invasion. Most of the troops going ashore in western Europe are our Yankee boys. Should Germany be made to understand that aggression doesn't pay?

TRUCK MUST BE WAR NECESSITY

Must Get ODT Approval To Purchase Trucks

Persons who plan purchasing trucks should remember that a certificate of war necessity is required before a new trucking operation can be undertaken.

Such certificates can be issued only by the local district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation. Prospective truck purchasers are urged to make such arrangements with ODT before purchasing vehicles.

The order requiring such permit was issued last October, but many persons acquiring new or used vehicles are not aware that they must get approval of ODT.

A. F. Dankert, district manager, office of emergency management states that many persons have purchased trucks and were unable to obtain certificates of war necessity essential before gasoline can be purchased. Refusal to issue such permits was due to the fact that such equipment was not for essential civilian economy or national defense.

GRACE EAKINS NEW HEAD OF SNAPPY STITCHERS

Grace Eakins is today president of the Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club after an organization meeting with Mrs. Mae Page, club leader.

Other officers named are Becky Shonkwiler, vice-president; Janet Roush, secretary; Jane Roush, treasurer; Patricia Patton, news reporter and Norma Jane Theobald, recreation leader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Patricia Patton.

EIGHTH GRADERS TO GRADUATE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Eighty-five from 12 Schools To Get Certificates in WHS Auditorium

On Monday night, 85 county school eighth graders will be promoted with all the pomp and ceremony accorded their high school brothers and sisters.

The ceremony, which will begin at 8 P. M. in Washington C. H. High School auditorium, is for eighth graders in the 12 schools which do not have high school graduation — Marion, Jasper, Yatesville, Chaffin, Wilson, Eber, New Martinsburg, Olive, Buena Vista, Staunton, Conner and Bookwalter, Superintendent W. J. Hilty said.

P. O. Wagner, psychologist with the State Department of Education in Columbus, will be the speaker. Rev. F. M. Moon of Good Hope will pronounce the invocation.

The entire eighth grade will sing "Sicilian Night" and "Starry Flag" and a chorus from Eber Chaffin and Wilson Schools, of pupils from grades five, six, seven and eight, will have specially prepared numbers. Karl J. Kay of the Washington C. H. High School faculty, will provide organ music. Superintendent W. J. Hilty and principals of the 12 schools will present certificates of promotion to the 85 boys and girls.

Eighth graders who will receive certificates are:

Donald B. McCoy, Janet Roush, Eugene Kepler, Donald Smith, Joseph Stultz, Shirley Pegan, Barbara Knedler, Robert Kibler, Jack Smith, Loren Drexel Hynes, Jack Pope, James Hidy, Marvin Merritt, Florence Torbett, Fred Mitchell.

Mary Lou Reif, Sara L. Montavon, Edwin Dean, Earl Wilson, Jimmie Greene, Robert Lee McManes, Deloris Morris, Lorita Laverne Tway, Virginia Morris, Mildred Baker, Mary K. Kingery, Helen Bur, Mary Anders, Norma Ann Aills, Billie Wilson, Mary Babb, Emojean Colburn, Joseph Morris.

Wanda Waugh, Donald Seyfang, Mac Cockerill, William Schlichter, Ruth Oty, Theodore Wilburn, Craig Coil, Richard Eugene Rowe, Dwight Irvin Duff, Arthur Scott.

Jasper Kingery, Mary Yarger, Betty Johnson.

Wanda Wilt, Alonzo Eubanks, Harland Mossbarger, Sara Ann Smith, Lela Alspaugh, Russel Vandyke, Lucile Morris, Paul Eugene Dyke, Ruth Evelyn Creamer, Marilyn Davis, Gladys Wilson, Betty Lou Cockerill, Henfy Holt, Norma Reed, James Yahn, Tommy McClosky, James Woods, Donald Paul, Ralph Davis, Joann McDonald.

Roy Mallow, Jr., Virginia Lee Crouse, Ruth Coil, Mabel Ratliff, Gordon Underwood, Jr., Paul Sullivan, Roscoe Brill, Virginia Lee, Russell Stookey, Mary Louise Buck, Russell Lee Rose, Max Bush, Elsie Newman, Leland Max Alspaugh, Evert Fitch, Rollo Ratliff, Richard Patton and Orville Wilson.

CONDUCTOR INJURED

GREENFIELD—In a fall from a freight train while attempting to climb aboard the moving train, W. S. Barnhart, Chillicothe, B. & O. freight conductor, fractured his right leg below the knee.

\$50,000 PLANT AT CIRCLEVILLE

Dehydrating Plant Being Built By Farmers

Circleville is to have a new \$50,000 industry, founded by a group of prominent farmers, and work on the factory is now under way.

It will be located at the intersection of State Route 104 and Route 316, and will be a plant for dehydrating feed for cattle, from all kinds of clover, alfalfa and soy bean meal will be the chief product.

The plant will consist of an office building, three storage houses and warehouse, and the plant will be operated throughout the year. The cooperative corporation is the outgrowth of a series of meetings conducted by Kenneth Holtrey, vocational agricultural teach-

er at Walnut Township School, Pickaway County, and will be one of the first plants of its kind in this part of the United States. The incorporators of the organization are J. B. Stevenson and Andrew U. Thomas, Circleville; L. H. Cromley, Orin Neal, K. L. Holtrey, and A. Ray Plum, Ashville; Chester Noecker, Lockbourne; Wilbur Allen, Amanda and C. V. Neal, Orient.

better condition than it has been for some time.

The work is being done by the Fayette County crew and will require several days.

Work of placing stone on the Jeffersonville and Jamestown Road is also under way, and it

will be treated with bituminous material.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.



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Mother's Day Suggestions From King Kash

MOTHERS rarely ever have an opportunity to really rest, but now that YOU have grown up, perhaps she will be able to find time to pause now and then.



Scott's Scrap Book

SCRAPPS

CANNIBAL BASS DIGEST A LARGE MOUTHFUL OF FOOD BY INCHES

BIG TREES POSSESS ABOUT HALF A MILLION LEAVES

WHAT IS THE DERIVATION OF THE WORD GEYSER? IT IS FROM AN ICELANDIC WORD MEANING "TO BURST FORTH WITH VIOLENCE"

NEW GUINEA BARBERS SHAVE THEIR CUSTOMERS WITH AN INSTRUMENT MADE OF A COW'S TAIL—THE FIBRE IS LOOPED AROUND EACH HAIR AND THE BARBER THEN YANKS IT OUT

Pleasant Working Conditions

Ours is a congenial bunch, with a fine team spirit. You'll enjoy working with them. We need

LUBRICATION MEN

with or without experience. If you have had no experience, we'll teach you and pay you while you are learning.

WAR VITAL WORK

By keeping cars rolling, we make it possible for war workers to get to their jobs. That's why automotive maintenance is classified as essential.

GOOD PAY—UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY

Liberal pay from the start—plus an opportunity to advance in a field that offers permanent and attractive opportunities.

AGE NO BARRIER

This job demands no heavy lifting or strenuous labor. Don't let age stop you from applying.

APPLY AT ONCE

We promise you courteous treatment and prompt attention. Come in between 1 and 4 P. M. and talk things over.

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124 E. Market St.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Homer McKenna, Mgr.

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Phones
2585
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We Deliver

Jensen's Hot House
TOMATOES, lb. **37c**

GREEN ONIONS,
bunch **5c**

RED BEETS **3 Bchs. 25**

Fresh KALE **3 lbs. 23c**

Fresh SPINACH **2 lbs. 29c**

New TEXAS ONIONS, lb. **9c**

BIRD'S EYE Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

TO CLOSE Thursday Afternoons BEGINNING Thursday, May 11 This Store Will Close on Thursdays 12 O'CLOCK NOON During the Summer Months

ALBERS MARKET



Drop Leaf Tables
\$19.95 \$44.95
to
Gateleg, Duncan Phyfe, both mahogany and walnut, some can be extended to seat eight.

Cedar Chests
You know that HER old chest has been overcrowded for years with mementos and keepsakes of YOUR childhood, so why get her another for her OWN things? We have genuine STERLING CHESTS priced by O.P.A. in accordance with their exquisite beauty and perfection of construction.

Decorative Mirrors
Priced from
79c \$14.95
to

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Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other news agency, and to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier 22c per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 2512121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A Cross-section View

The function of American newspapers in the settlement of the post-war jobs problem was spotlighted in an address recently before the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. convention in New York by Frederick C. Crawford, board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. Lack of newspaper information on this problem, he told delegates, is "one glaring deficiency" in a good wartime job by the American press.

Mr. Crawford complained that he could not find in any newspaper the facts relating to "the secret of it all—the production of wealth which is the source of jobs." He told of seeing "endless scraps of speeches or statements" scattered haphazard through the papers. But these, he said, were usually opinions and seldom whole truths.

The opinions, he continued, were those of "teachers, preachers, politicians, theorists, Socialists, crackpots, business men and labor leaders. . . colored by prejudices or propaganda or hate or hope." He defied any reader to find in the press one set of facts on which to build his economic future.

We all wish, with Mr. Crawford, that there was one simple set of facts to solve our post-war problems. But since no completely comparable situation has ever confronted this country, a ready-made solution isn't easy.

Few people will dispute that production of wealth is the source of jobs. But there is also a general feeling that the proper distribution is only one of many snags.

The teachers, preachers, etc., that Mr. Crawford mentioned represent a pretty good cross-section of the people who will have to solve the problem. "Theorists" like Bernard Baruch and John Hancock, "politicians" like the Senate Post-War Committee, have already made a promising start. Business and labor leaders have offered valuable suggestions. Naturally all these suggestions are colored by prejudice. But what opinion on a controversial subject isn't?

If Mr. Crawford were to define the "whole truths" he mentioned, he would probably find himself vulnerable to the same charge by those of different economic philosophy.

But how is the American press to remedy its "glaring deficiency"? By getting together nationally and choosing "one set of facts" for all readers? That would be not only virtually impossible, but inconsistent with freedom of the press.

The function of the press in this situation will still be to report impartially, and to observe, comment and suggest editorially. And, if this be "glaring deficiency," to plead guilty.

Farming Not a Plaything

The Department of Agriculture's tabulations on what farmers intend to plant in 1944, indicate that the so-called guaranteed support prices failed to coax them into seeding more oil crops such as soybeans, peanuts, flaxseed or dietary standbys such as peas, beans and potatoes. Flax

Flashes of Life

Oh Dear Me, DEER!

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Keith Sorensen watched with amazement—and dismay—as a deer leaped through one end of her greenhouse, raced through flower boxes to the opposite end of the building, turned around and ran back, breaking more glass to get out.

Writer's Cramp

CLEARFIELD, Utah—There's a check writing machine in operation now at the Clearfield naval supply depot but before it was received L. J. T. Schriver, disbursing officer, signed his name to 89,820 checks.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is a tree?
2. What is a timber "stand"?
3. Do the limbs on a young tree move higher from the ground as the tree grows?

Words of Wisdom

Half the misery in the world comes of want of courage to speak and to hear the truth plainly, and in a spirit of love.—Mrs. Stowe.

Hints on Etiquette

If you must introduce an officer and enlisted man, or two officers of different rank, speak the name of the higher ranking man first, as "Lieutenant Smith, Corporal or Mr. Jones."

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today you should develop and use your creative ability and originality. You are amusing and entertaining, popular among your friends and associates, and have definite likes and dislikes. The next year will be a happy, fortunate one for you, it is prophesied. Business and intellectual pursuits will expand, new friendships will be formed and good health enjoyed. Check extravagance, however. Born on this date, a child will be very intuitive, fond of travel, industrious, artistic, refined, good-natured, successful, but liable to trouble about money through extravagance.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A woody plant having one stem and a definite crown, and attaining, upon majority, a height of at least eight feet and a diameter of at least two inches.
2. A name applied to an area of timberland. The term is usually applied to timber intended for commercial purposes.
3. No, they remain exactly the same distance from the ground until death, or until they are removed.

plantings for linseed oil are down sharply. Apparently increased acreage will go into feed grains because of shortage of livestock feed last year.

"Failure of farmers to go along on some of the War Food's programs," says Business Week, "is due to fear that there will be too few hands and new machines. Dairy product needs cannot be met; milk output for months has consistently been behind year-ago levels."

Farming too often has been the professional "fixer's" plaything. Let us hope that it is not thrown too far off center by the theories of parlor cowhands.

Soldiers' Family Rents

It is well that the government is getting around to granting rent subsidies for soldiers' wives and children, in public housing projects. In one of the first undertakings, the National Housing Agency authorizes renting to soldiers' families, where suites are available, at a gross rent of 25 percent of the wife's income or allotment.

Thus a soldier's wife with two children, having no income except her allotment of \$100 a month, may rent a two-bedroom suite in certain "projects" for one fourth of her income. When heat is not furnished, she will get for that purpose an additional \$5 a month, reducing the rent itself to \$20 a month.

The same facilities, it is said, if rented to a war worker, would cost \$40 a month. The arrangement is nevertheless considered fair because the war worker's family gets considerably more pay than the soldier's family.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The death of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and the necessity of appointing his successor at this time has President Roosevelt on the spot.

Unless he can find a man who combines the two ideals of being perfect politically and at least the equal of the late secretary in administrative ability, any appointment he makes is going to receive criticism.

STRONG groups within the administration and on Capitol Hill have formed favoring presidential action along four lines.

They represent almost the only four choices that the President has, namely: (1) to elevate Undersecretary James V. Forrestal to the secretaryship.

Observers are almost unanimous in praise of Forrestal's ability. The 52-year-old present acting-secretary has been on the job four years. He's

tough-minded and stiff-necked in getting the Navy everything it needs in the way of ships and trained men. He has gotten much credit for what many term "a magnificent job" in making our Navy the world's greatest seapower, even after the tragedy of Pearl Harbor.

He's a Democrat, but there's no political taint about him. He has never run for office nor even been a working politician.

He was a naval flyer in World War I and has been an observer under fire with the Navy in this war.

(2) The President can continue his coalition cabinet idea and appoint a Republican to the post—a Wilkie, a Stassen, or a Rep. James W. Wadsworth.

Sec. Knox was spearhead of the coalition cabinet idea. A former Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, he had criticized Roosevelt policies unmercifully, but he accepted the appointment of secretary in 1940 (after some months of de-

bating with himself and close friends) and none ever questioned his loyalty or patriotism. If Roosevelt could duplicate that appointment he could go far in keeping the war effort a bipartisan unification.

(3) The President could appoint a Democrat with strong political influence, a man from the south, the middle west or far west. In Democratic political circles, there has been much criticism that the president has allowed the Republicans to carry the ball too often in recent years, sometimes to his own detriment.

There are many who feel that now is the time to wipe out that complaint.

(4) He can duck the political issues altogether, let Forrestal continue as acting secretary and make no new appointment until after the November elections.

While many agree that it isn't like the president to play a waiting game, others feel that this would be the wisest move of all.

Assistant Engineer H. D. Hardin, located here, "fired" for a second time by State Highway Division Engineers, but remains on job.

Lions Club organized in Washington C. H. as Toastmaster's Club; Charles S. Hire is president.

Frost occurred last night, and the mercury reached a low point of 35 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Tornado sweeps Fayette County; winds cut 3-mile path; elements swoop down on Waterloo Road, with roar to terrify inhabitants; property damage is heavy.

J. Earl McLean re-elected as president of the YMCA board of directors.

Miss Clara B. Thurston, who is to retire from Washington High School faculty, honored at Senior chapel.

Twenty Years Ago

Indian game rooster, owned by Homer Bowers of near New Holland, has been mothering a nest

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, Pap, why'n't you tell me you leveled off the old hill?"

Diet and Health

Use of Thiamine To Relieve Itching

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WELL, HERE it is. Understand I take no responsibility for the statements hereunder following. I have not tried it out myself. All I know is what I read in responsible medical journals. But I have good authority; it is the Minnesota Medical Journal in the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

issue of September, 1943. And that makes it at least credible. Furthermore it will not do anybody any harm to try it. The remedy is not dangerous in any sense, and anyone can try it.

It appears that Vitamin B will relieve itching of any kind including mosquito bites.

I had better begin with the story of the 2-year-old boy who had to be kept indoors in the summer because of the viciousness with which he was attacked by mosquitoes whenever he went out. When he was bitten the lumps lasted for days and gave him no rest. After receiving 40 milligrams of thiamine (which is part of Vitamin B complex) he slept all night in comfort. He was bitten by mosquitoes the next day, but the bites did not itch. By evening all welts, old and new, had disappeared.

Mosquitoes Avoided Child

In another case where a child had received large doses of thiamine the mosquitoes quit coming around him. When large doses are given a characteristic odor given off from the skin is noted and it is supposed this might cause the mosquitoes to avoid such a person. Although, as an old-time woodsman with a long experience with pennyroyal and such like, I should say with the Irishman in Bill McBride's story—"It's very difficult to deceive a mosquito."

The doctor who discovered this use for thiamine had his first experience with a 13-year-old girl who had chilblains. After taking 120 milligrams of thiamine hydrochloride within eight hours she

had relief from the discomfort and itching.

It has been used with relief in hives, poison ivy, scabies (ordinary itch), itching ears, pityriasis rosea, measles and chicken pox. I see no reason why it should not be tried in such annoying conditions as pruritus vulvae, about which people are always writing me and about the relief of which I have never known anything to tell. Nobody seems to know what the cause of this affection is, and so most of the writers of textbooks on skin diseases call it a neurosis.

Nor do I see any reason why this new remedy should not be used in the generalized pruritus, or itching of old people. This must be due very largely to the senile atrophy of the skin; anyone can see from the thinning skin of old people that it is one of the first organs to show the great involution.

We know that bathing and excessive use of soap makes elderly people itch. Furthermore because their digestive juices and digestive absorption are likely to be low, old people are naturally prone to be deficient in Vitamin B. At least here we have an experimental field of possibly good therapeutic results in a set of conditions where heretofore we have been nearly helpless.

I do not believe, however, that in these cases, especially the children with hives, that thiamine acts by supplying a vitamin deficiency. Several of the vitamins when given in large doses seem to act in a way entirely independently of their functions as food; in fact they act like drugs with a pharmacological action. This may be the explanation of the action of thiamine in itching.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M: What do you think of curettements to help have a baby?

E. C: Is there any chance of getting pregnant after having the womb curetted?

Answer: These two questions are put down together to show different views on the same subject. My opinion would be that curettement does not increase the chances of pregnancy and it certainly does not prevent it.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Colonel Lynn Black is guest speaker before Lion's Club at latest session.

Ninety-two to be promoted to high school from eight grades in county at exercises to be held here soon.

Membership drive is planned by Eagles as seven are initiated last night.

Ten Years Ago

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Twenty Years Ago

Indian game rooster, owned by Homer Bowers of near New Holland, has been mothering a nest

of eggs for two weeks.

Heavy rains have delayed corn planting.

Hailstones as large as small marbles fell during storm late yesterday.

Dried beans and peas help stretch meat points.



THIS IS SEWELL L. AVERY, chairman of the board of the Montgomery Ward & Co. who has been projected into the domestic news following a labor-management government dispute at the huge mail order house in Chicago, seized by the government's seizure of the Ward plants despite Avery's seven-hour refusal to recognize the presidential order to take over plant. (International)

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Hours passed. Snow flurries blustered past, and twice Colin moved back into the spruce for the solace of a smoke. Then, two hours before dawn, he heard the scrape of a toboggan and the steady patter of dogs' feet; Dove was going back to Learmonth.

The way was clear—hurry to his dog team, Colin took up the northbound trail again. It was nearly eight when the sun rose—a lurid sun, almost obscured by clouds, and an hour later a fine, steady snow warned of worse things to come. Straight toward a distant point of spruce Dove's trail was leading, and caution told Colin to tie his dogs and reconnoiter.

But, even as he hesitated, his doubts were dispelled. Fully a mile ahead five timber wolves came down toward the lake in single file. Out upon the ice they trotted; then, turning, rounded the point of spruce and disappeared. Clearer than words their actions vouched for the absence of any human being. Calling to his lead dog, Colin pushed on. And soon the search ended.

The dogs, sniffing the trail, slackened pace and, stooping, Colin saw the unmistakable tracks of airplane skis. Farther on, a few drops of engine oil stained the ice.

The tracks told the story. Dove had stopped beside the plane and fed his dogs, for a few pieces of white-fish lay scattered about. Colin picked up a fragment of freshly torn brown cardboard. A column of numbers was written there in pencil, and he saw that the figure 7 bore the small horizontal cross mark used by Europeans.

Colin's mind went back to that airplane map of the bay, with arrows pointing to the little crescent-shaped inlet. Up there, three hundred miles to the north, the trail was leading. Too far for any dog-team trek.

Sunk deep in meditation, it was minutes before Colin raised his head to see that the long-expected blizzard had broken, and already the lake shore was blotted out in a swirling curtain of white. Pulling up the hood of his parka, he started his dog team south. None too soon.

Less than an hour the wind had risen to a howling gale, filling the world with snow so needle-fine that Colin could scarcely breathe. For a while, he rode the toboggan, but soon the cold forced him to run beside the team. The dogs were whining, weaving back and forth. Colin veered westward, hoping that in the lee of the timber the wind's force might be broken.

It was almost noon when he realized he must be far west of the trail, while the fury of the storm increased. He could scarcely see the lead dog.

Blind going now. He let the dogs drift farther west—easier to make for his own cabin than face that wind into Learmonth. Then suddenly he realized the dogs were following a vaguely familiar ridge trail that wound down to the shores of a tiny lake.

Head down, eyes almost shut, Colin followed the toboggan until

suddenly the team stopped, and, laying his hand on the lead dog's head, Colin felt him shiver—in the same second he heard the long, quivering howl of a wolf. Then he understood. They were on the trail to Nate Tennant's cabin—he was farther west than he had thought.

Storm-beaten and weary, Colin remembered their quarrel the night before, while the dogs looked at him, whining. He knew they were hungry—hungry as himself—and the temptation to risk it grew strong. Sooner or later he was bound to meet Tennant, so why not now?

And, if Tennant was not there, he could borrow some whitefish and rest his team under the unwritten law of the north—the never-failing offer of refuge in a storm. He turned his dogs toward Nate's cabin.

Tying them well back from the trail where they would not be close to Nate's wolf team, Colin patted the lead dog's head. "Food soon, old boy," and he knocked on the door.

No answer, but the latch was up, and, shoving his shoulder against it, Colin entered, eyes half-frozen. As he closed the door, Nate Tennant stood watching him.

No sign of welcome on the big trapper's face; his eyes were cold as arctic ice, and in that moment Colin knew he should have gone on. Too late now. He could only make the best of it.

"I've got a team of tired, hungry dogs outside, Nate." He drew off his mitts. "Mind if I feed and rest them?"

"Your dogs are welcome—but not you!"

Colin made no move, but the taut muscles of his jaw showed how near Nate had come to the danger line. Worn out with his battle against the storm, weary with the past night's sleeplessness, Colin's own patience was rapidly thinning. Only a single word was needed—the merest spark.

But calmly, so calmly Colin wondered at the sound of his own voice, he answered, "All right, Nate. If that's the way it is, I'll go."

He turned, then stopped—Tennant had stepped between him and the door.

"You're not going anywhere." One hand closed on the fold of Colin's shirt, and roughly Tennant jerked him close. "I told you last night what would happen if I saw you again. I gave you fair warning to get out. Now they'll carry you out."

Within Colin something snapped. At sight of Tennant's savage face thrust so close to him, and the feel of that hairy hand gripping his shirt, the memory of past provocations swept over him in a red wave.

"Nate"—the words came very slowly—"you're not man enough to drive me out of this country; you're not man enough to keep me away from Blair."

Ripping off his parka, Colin threw it behind him. "You've been asking for this fight all your life."

For the space of a heartbeat the two men stood poised, while Colin was conscious of the roar of flames

rising in the stovepipe and the solitary howl of a wolf outside.

In the next second, Tennant struck. A vicious blow, driven with all the power of Nate's huge shoulder muscles, catching Colin high on the chest, sent him crashing back against the cabin wall. There he steadied himself.

Then a sweep of Tennant's hand, and a chair splintered in a far corner. He lowered his head and rushed at Nate.

In the center of the room they met. Flat-footed, flailing with both hands, making no effort to ward off the other's blows, they fought almost toe to toe.

Lighter by twenty pounds, Colin gave ground as Nate crowded him. Twice around the cabin they fought, Colin forced ever backward by the very bulk of his huge adversary. His lip was bleeding, and a blue-tinged blood oozed upon his cheek, but he was beyond the reach of pain.

Savagely Colin lashed out and missed. A blow from Tennant caught him squarely on the jaw, and he fell, upsetting the table; then rose to his knees.

"Get up!" Nate towered over him. "Get up! I haven't even started."

Slowly Colin gathered himself, shaking his throbbing head to clear it, and through a blood-hued mist he heard Tennant laugh. Already triumph was lighting Nate's eyes. Anxious—too anxious—to get it over with, he lunged again, missed, and, losing balance, struck the stove. With a crash it overturned, scattering burning brands across the cabin, and the stovepipe clattered to the floor.

At that moment Colin was on him. A terrific blow drove Tennant's head back. Nate stumbled against the bunk, then, growing like a wounded bear, came out again, and once more Colin struck.

Out of the stove a thin tongue of flame began licking its red way across the floor until it reached the wall and, spreading fanlike, dimmed swiftly upward, crackling through tinder-dry moss that chinked the logs.

Unheeding this blaze, the desperate battlers fought on. By now that spreading flame had gained the rafters, filling the place with smoke while the dogs and wolves raised a maddened, frantic chorus.

Then suddenly it was over. Out of the smoke Colin saw Nate's face loom and he struck with all his might. A spasm of pain darted through his hand; the face disappeared.

Guardedly, Colin took a step forward, and his foot touched Tennant's prostrate body. For a moment he swayed, then groped his way out the door. The cold touch of snow on his face brought sanity surging back; he saw smoke billowing from the cabin. Even as he watched, a spearhead of flame flared out of the open door; a window broke with a crash of glass.

(To be continued)

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OHIO WAR VETERANS ADVISED ON RIGHTS

COLUMBUS, May 9—(P)—Letters and booklets, designed to advise Ohio war veterans of their unemployment compensation

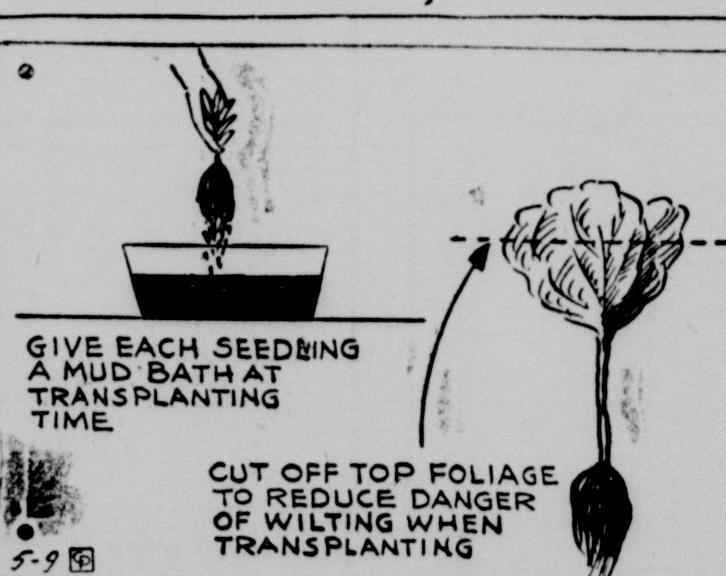
rights, are being sent to all re-employment committee members and selective service board clerks, Charles H. Jones, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment compensation, said today.

This material, Jones said, explains that any veteran of World War II who is unable to find employment after his honorable dis-

charge may be eligible for state benefits while he seeks a job provided he had at least 20 weeks employment covered by the law during the 15 months prior to his induction or the first year after his discharge.

Veterans, however, need not wait the two weeks required of civilian claimants before drawing their first benefits. They will draw benefits after their first week of unemployment.

Better Victory Gardens



Guarding Victory Seedlings Against Wilting

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

MANY PLANTS resent transplanting and therefore many plants are lost when it comes time to set them outdoors. The loss, however, usually occurs because of carelessness in handling and the plants wilt beyond recovery during the first 24 hours after transplanting into the Victory garden.

Cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, onions, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and celery, however, are easy to transplant because of the fact that these plants have fibrous roots.

Certain protective measures can be taken to prevent the wilting of Victory seedlings at transplanting time. If enough soil does not adhere to the roots of each plant when it is lifted from the flat dip the roots into a pan of prepared mud-water, as illustrated in the

accompanying Garden-Graph. This may be necessary even if the flat has been well watered several hours beforehand.

If the weather is very hot a portion of the foliage of each plant can be cut away, as illustrated, at transplanting time. This helps to reduce the danger of the plant wilting. This is a safety-first measure used as a general rule with cabbage and celery plants

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Clagg-Friend Vows Repeated At Altar of Lutheran Church In Bellefontaine Monday Eve

A quiet and informal ceremony performed Monday evening in the Lutheran Church in Bellefontaine, Ohio, united in marriage Miss Eleanor Louise Clagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clagg of Bellefontaine to Lt. Donald N. Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend of Bloomingburg.

The double ring vows were exchanged at the altar of the church at six-thirty o'clock with Rev. T. H. Mullendore, officiating. A short program of appropriate wedding music by the church organist preceded the exchange of vows.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Maryellen Reid of Bellefontaine, while the bridegroom chose Mr. Harold Friend, his brother, to attend him as best man.

The church altar was banked with a gorgeous arrangement of snapdragons and fern while flanking the wedding party on each side were tall seven-branch candelabras. Here white tapers burning shed a soft glow over the bridal party, as the vows were read by the minister.

For her marriage the attractive and personable bride wore a becoming brown frock with which she combined a chic rose hat and rose elbow length gloves. At the shoulder of her ensemble she pinned a corsage of gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Reid, chose a navy blue and aqua frock with which she wore navy blue accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white rose buds.

Mrs. Clagg, the bride's mother, was wearing a navy blue ensemble for her daughter's marriage and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of red and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Friend, the bridegroom's mother, wore an aqua frock and her flowers were a corsage of yellow and white roses.

Following the ceremony, which was attended by a number of close friends and relatives of the couple, an informal reception and buffet supper was held at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the buffet supper serving table was a large highly-decorated wedding cake which was topped with a miniature soldier and his bride. The ceremony of

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

EDITOR'S NOTE: Owing to the present confusion of the time question, when calling in calendar notices, please specify fast or slow time.

TUESDAY, May 9

Loyal Daughters Class of North Street Church of Christ, in church basement, 8 P.M. (slow time).

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, Mother-Daughter Banquet, 7 P.M. (fast time) in the church basement.

Combined meeting of Loyal Men's Class and Queen Esther classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crabtree, 332 Cherry Street, 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Union Chapel WSCS, Yatesville Hall, 2 P.M. (slow time).

American Legion Auxiliary, in home, 7:30 P.M. (town clock time).

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. John Perrill, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) potluck supper at home of Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 6:30 (town clock time).

William Horney Chapter of DAR, home of Mrs. R. L. Rhoades, in South Charles- town, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Miss Blanche Roberts, 2 P.M. (slow time).

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Gleaner's Class of McNair Church, covered dish supper, at church, 7 P.M. (slow time).

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Ruben French, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Thursday Club will be entertained by Mrs. Charles McLean at 6:30 (town clock time).

C.T.S. of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Bertha Smith, 8:30 P.M. (fast time).

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Walter Engle, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Elmwood Aid Society, with Mrs. B. H. Crouse, 2 P.M. (slow time).

FRIDAY, MAY 12

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cockerill, 8 P.M. (slow time).

Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ, invites the congregation to a wiener roast at the Fairground's roadside park, 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

Open Circle Class, Grace Methodist Church, at Wayne Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 808 East Market St., 2:30 (slow time).

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, home of Mrs. Opal Wilson, 7 (slow time).

Fish supplies the same health-building qualities as meat.

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Phi Beta Psi Sorority Has Final Meeting of Year Last Night with Thirty Attending

Mrs. Bud Brownell Appointed Chairman of Arrangements Committee for Mid-summer Picnic; Evening of Bridge Follows

Mrs. Robert P. Wilson was re-elected president of Phi Beta Psi Sorority Monday evening when thirty members gathered at the Devins Party Home on South Main Street for the final meeting of the year.

The following officers, who have served so capably in their various offices during the past year, were also re-elected during the course of the business meeting to serve in the same capacity: Vice-president, Mrs. Andrew Loudner; treasurer, Miss Laura Schadel; corresponding secretary, Miss Peggy Devins; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Ferguson; conductress, Miss Clara Story; pep editress, Mrs. Robert McDonald.

It was announced by the president wedding gifts, as is the usual custom, will be purchased for Mrs. Herbert Sollars (Jayne Devins) and Miss Jeanne Woollard, bride-elect of May thirty-first.

A committee, of which Mrs. Bud Brownell is chairman, was appointed to complete arrangements for the mid-summer picnic for sorority members, which is an annual affair. Those assisting the chairman on this committee are Miss Jane Durant, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Robert Jefferson and Mrs. Ervin Miller.

When the meeting was adjourned by the president, the members spent the remainder of the evening at the bridge tables, with Mrs. Ira Barchet winning the score prize at the close of the game. A tempting salad course was then served at the small tables and a gay, informal hour of

New Martinsburg WCTU Has Regular May Meet

Mrs. Edward Lee Carson was a gracious hostess to the members of the New Martinsburg W. C. T. U. at her country home, and Mrs. Dot McClure called the session to order.

Mrs. McClure gave the devotionals and nine members and one guest was present for the May meeting.

Mrs. Florence Bethards, the president, had charge of the program. The program consisted of several interesting readings, and was closed with a circle of prayers.

At the close of the enjoyable afternoon the hostess served tempting refreshments, and quilt piecing occupied the remainder of the time.

Country Club Is Scene of Gay Potluck Supper

Around thirty-five members and their families of the Washington Country Club assembled there Monday evening to enjoy the serving of a covered dish supper and evening of bridge.

Following the cafeteria serving which was made at one long table, the members were seated at many small tables informally arranged about the club lounge for a most delightful hour of visiting. Pretty arrangements of lilacs and vari-colored tulips brought from the gardens of Miss Edith Gardner, were seen about the lounge and were used as table centerpieces.

An evening of bridge rounded out the many pleasures of the evening. Mrs. Hoy O. Simons served as chairman for the evening and she was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Shoop and Miss Edith Gardner, in completing the arrangements.

MISSING IN ACTION

HILLSBORO—Lieut. John W. Bowen, U. S. Air Corps, has been missing in action over Hungary since April 13.

To package a jeep weighing 2,368 pounds requires 784 pounds of materials—85 per cent lumber and the rest moisture proof paper and other materials.

Personals

Mrs. Harold McCord, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Robert Terhune went to Circleville Monday evening for Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class Mother's Day banquet.

Mr. W. W. Montgomery, County Agricultural Agent, spent Tuesday in Springfield, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane and infant son, Robert E. Lee, in Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson of Hotel Washington, were business visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, children, Sharon and Barry, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and family in Marion.

Mrs. Henry C. Litz of Broadway has gone to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to spend two weeks with her husband, Pvt. Litz. While there she will also visit relatives in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hearn of Madison Mills, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Smith of near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox returned Monday from Cleveland where they visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCurdy.


Mrs. Ada Laymon, Mrs. Dale McDonald, children, Joel and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Burch Laymon, son, Albert, all of New Vienna, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laymon.

WANT COUNTY PARKS

CIRCLEVILLE—The Pickaway County Farm Bureau is urging establishment of county parks as memorials to Pickaway war veterans.

Be sure to put milk in the refrigerator as soon as it arrives.

In protecting shipping off American coasts the Coast Guard maintains over 50,000 aids to navigation, including 500 light-houses plus lightships, buoys, radio beacons and fog signals.



Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

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SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

—WEDNESDAY—

New Cotton PRINTS

29c yard

J. H. D. Prints are the best cottons for spring and summer with new colors and new designs of 1944.

36 Inch Width!

Washable Colors!

500 yards are on sale for this anniversary event and so that many may get a share—we will limit ten yards to a customer.

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MEN'S SPECIALS



Short Sox
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Limited quantity of good quality summer pants in sizes 29 to 38 waist.

Choice of white, black and khaki in sizes 10 to 12.

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By ANNE ADAMS

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Pattern 4799 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 1 7/8 yds. 35-in. material for the brief top of playsuit and shorts.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 130, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

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HERRING	
Lean	
BOILING	24c
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PICKLED PIG	50c
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BEEF BRAINS, lb.	15c
PORK LIVER, lb.	22c
PORK CHOPS, center cuts, lb.	36c
PORK CHOPS, end cuts, lb.	29c
Pure HOG LARD, lb.	16 1/2c
POTATO SALAD, lb.	20c

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Report From Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE—The accompanying article is reproduced here by courtesy and permission of YANK, The Army Weekly, in which it first appeared. The article is being distributed nationally by Central Press.

By SERGT. AL HINE
YANK Staff Correspondent

TERERAN, Iran—(By Cable)—In a two-month tour of the Russian front, from Leningrad in the north to Stalingrad in the south, Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly and a party of his staff officers have obtained the most extensive view of the Red Army in action thus far permitted any Allied mission.

Major General Connolly is a West Pointer from Arizona who has been working with the Russians for more than a year now, as commanding general of the Persian Gulf Command and chief of the Yank supply line through Iran. He knows the Russians well as friends, and he and his staff get along with our Soviet allies like earned beef gets along with cabbage or borscht with blini.

"The supply line to the Red Army is a long one," said Major General Connolly. "Our end of it begins at the Persian Gulf and goes northward to wherever the Red Army is fighting. We knew the lower end; we worked on it. This was our opportunity to see its final phase.

"We saw American trucks and planes and tanks in action at the front," the general reported. "They were doing a whole of a job and the Russians liked them, all of them.

"Our equipment doesn't compare in quantity with the equipment the Russians themselves are turning out, but it's still a very important factor, one of the most important in the war.

"The party found the Russian front-line soldier well equipped. The Red Army man has good tools, whether his own or American, and knows how to use them. He uses them to kill Germans, which is a job he knows better than any other soldier in the world."

At Leningrad Siege
The general said Leningrad was still under constant artillery fire when he and his staff officers visited it. "The Germans kept shelling it around the clock," he said, "anywhere from 200 to 1,000 shells a day reaching the city. But the Russians have taught the Germans one thing: not to send planes over any more.

"They haven't done that since last May, when they tried a 96-plane raid and the Red Army and Air Force knocked out two-thirds of their planes.

"The most interesting thing to me from a military standpoint," the general observed, "was the amazing speed with which the Russians rebuild and keep fluid their lines of communication to the fronts.

"You notice, in reading of any rapidly advancing army, how it has to stop occasionally to let its supply lines catch up with it. The Russians don't stop and don't have to. They've been on the move ever since July, biting off huge chunks of territory, and they've kept moving.

"Working always behind the combat units are Red Army units and civilians with them, rebuilding railroads and bridges, keeping motor routes open, making certain that the ammunition and food-hungry fighters ahead get what they need when they need it.

"It's almost unbelievable how quickly these units work. At one point in the Russian advance, two Russian armies had crossed a river



OBSERVER—Maj. Gen. Connolly

in pursuit of the retreating Germans.

"The Germans, however, managed to blow up the only railroad bridge that could be of any value to the Russian advance forces. It was a thorough demolition job, the kind any army engineer would be proud of.

"The bridge was a worthless tangle of sprawled steel. The railroad was cut off. And this railroad was vital. Only by rail could enough supplies be moved quickly enough to the vast Russian force across the river.

"From captured documents, the Russians later discovered that the retreating Germans had set a minimum of four months for the bridge to be rebuilt and put in operating order. Moscow was more optimistic.

"A general was sent to take charge and was given one month to reopen the supply line. The general, working with Russian soldiers and civilians on a 24-hour-a-day shift, had supply trains running over the rebuilt bridge in 12 days. That's how the Russians operate."

Another thing that impressed Major General Connolly was the completeness of the Russian war effort.

"Everyone worked," he said. "The percentage of women workers, in all kinds of jobs, was especially high.

"In factories we visited, the women held down from 60 to 80 per cent of the jobs.

"I talked with the factory heads and they told me that not only were the women as capable as men in many jobs, such as machine-tool operations not requiring unusual physical power, but they were even better than men in delicate operations—making precision parts and so on.

"The Russian civilians move right in behind the Red Army and go to work rebuilding the liberated towns and villages.

"Not only this, but the civilians in German-occupied zones give up being civilians, many of them, and become partisan fighters. These partisans are anything but stray bands of wandering guerrillas.

"They are well organized on a military basis, and most of them keep in constant touch with various Red Army headquarters.

"In this way they can time their harrying pressure from the rear to coincide with Red Army pressure from the front.

"The partisans get most of their equipment from the Germans.

"They raid small German posts, wipe them out and disappear into the woods with valuable arms, am-

American General Tells What He Saw On Red Army Front

munition and food. In some cases the behind-the-lines organization will reach the strength of a division.

"Women fight with the partisans and with the Army, too. Even in the toughest combat zones we found feminine MPs directing traffic to and from the front.

"There is a large percentage of women doctors with the Army Medical Corps. And of course women nurses. Women do a thousand other jobs with the Army.

"We found many Army messes where the cooks and other kitchen help were women. Women in combat units hold their own with men.

"They belong to no separate organization like our WAC.

"Men may serve in units with a woman officer commanding. There is no beef on this; the officers, masculine or feminine, have proved their ability.

"As to the Army as a whole, the Russian soldier is a fine fighting man with all the guts in the world. He's well equipped and he knows what he's fighting for. In his messes, he may get Spam—part of our supply program—just like the Yanks.

"He gets a good program of entertainment. There's a great stress on recreational activities. Moscow alone, one city, has sent out a thousand troupes with some of Russia's finest artists to entertain Red Army GIs.

"The soldiers, and all Russians, love music—love to listen to it or to sing themselves. Many Red Army units have their own choruses.

"This liking for music is so strong that they already had a local opera company (of course, this was mostly civilian) in Kiev when we visited it. And at that time Kiev was just beginning to be rebuilt after its stay in German hands.

Theaters Open During Siege

"In Leningrad, too, they kept theaters and concerts going through even the worst of the siege. Everywhere entertainment is low in cost so that all can enjoy it. Everywhere we found theaters packed with both soldiers and civilians.

"Morale, to use an overworked word, isn't a problem with the Red Army. These men are too near to what they are fighting for.

"Their hatred for the Germans is burning and intense. In every case they recapture, they see the evidence of what the German occupation means.

"In our party, we saw much of this destruction and talked to inhabitants of the liberated areas. The experience left us firmly convinced of the essential truth of reports of unjustified German brutality.

"In war, certain destruction may be necessary for military purposes, but time and again, the Germans have gone beyond this.

"Seeing the German desolation keeps the fighting spirit of the Red Army at fever pitch. They cannot forget evidence that is still before their eyes. They hate the enemy.

"In all the trip, our greatest satisfaction and thrill was seeing our American equipment in action.

"It is the equipment that men of my command have unloaded at the docks of the Persian Gulf and carried on its first lap north, through the heat and rough going of transport in Iran.

"In that sense, the trip was a special satisfaction to me and to the members of my party.

"In any sense, it was great to see American supplies getting where Americans want them to get."

with their wishes and desires. He spent many years as manager of Toledo's Secor Hotel and the Columbus Desher-Wallick before becoming one of the owners of the new Seneca. Mr. Michos takes special pride in what he and his efficient staff have accomplished at the Seneca because this hotel is his own enterprise.

In spite of food rationing Seneca menus continue to be complete and satisfying. They afford the best foods on the market in seemingly endless variety. During the first World War, Mr. Michos had his first experience with food rationing and the things he learned then have enabled him to conduct the Seneca's three dining rooms in a manner to amaze and please his increasing clientele. In fact Columbus people know Mr. Michos so well that they have come to expect the best of everything at the Seneca.

In the new Seneca Beverage Room, which is one of the most

unique cocktail lounges in Columbus, the foresight of the Seneca management is again responsible for an outstanding accomplishment.

Facilities at the new Seneca include three dining rooms and twelve private banquet rooms of various sizes. The Seneca Ball Room accommodates four hundred guests in a popular rendezvous for large dancing parties and banquets.

The new Seneca Hotel is living up to its slogan, "Columbus' Fastest Growing Hotel," in a great big way. The type of guests which are being attracted to the popular Broad Street institution is evidence of the changes that have been brought about. The better class of business man, and the discriminating traveling public have come to prefer the Seneca because of its many advantages. Prices at the Seneca are always fair—in fact they have been kept at a steady level for the past year in spite of increasing costs.

Other persons associated with Mr. Michos and responsible with him for the success of the new Seneca include Robert B. Davis, president and executive assistant to Mr. Michos; John P. Henry, assistant resident manager, an experienced hotel man with many friends throughout Ohio among the traveling public; Mrs. Cathryn Winebar, office manager; Armand Boulaz, chef-steward, formerly associated with Henry Ford's Dearborn Inn, and Jules Carmenzind, party chef and assistant to Mr. Boulaz.

—Adv.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 20c, 50c.

CAPUDINE

PRIVATE SALE

of
**Dr. James E. Thompson's
HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
May 11-12-13
at
THOMPSON'S WAREHOUSE
This furniture consists of 8 rooms—Dining Room, Living Room, Bed Rooms and Kitchen. Also rugs, all practically new.
(PRE-WAR)
Ask for - - -
Mrs. J. E. Thompson
From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Walter Winchell
WING brings you Winchell, "America's One Man Newspaper," at his regular scheduled broadcast time. Keep your dial turned to 1410 k.c. on
Sunday, 9 P. M.

Milton J. Cross
Blue Network announcer heard as Emcee on "BASIN STREET" at 9:15 p. m. Sundays.
Sun., 9:15 P. M.

Lum 'n' Abner
Those two popular Ozark hillbillies from Pine Ridge that have endeared themselves to millions of listeners.
**Mon., thru
Thur., 8:15 P. M.**

Duffy's 'Archie'
DUFFY'S TAVERN made its initial appearance over WING April 18th. Ed "Archie" Gardner is fast becoming one of radio's top comedians.
Tues., 8:30 P. M.

Drew Pearson
One of America's great columnists and author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Hear the news before it makes headlines, in his "Predictions of Things to Come."
Sunday 7 P. M.

LISTEN TO THESE GREAT BLUE Network Shows AT THEIR NEW BROADCAST TIME: Over "The Dayton Station" WING 1410 kc On Your Dial

★ WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS ★

MONDAY • MARTIN AGRONSKY, News 8 a. m. • SWEET RIVER, serial 10 a. m. • TERRY AND THE PIRATES, adventure 5 p. m. • BLIND DATE 8:30 p. m., variety. • COUNTERSPY 9 p. m., drama.

TUESDAY • MY TRUE STORY 10:15 a. m., drama. • BAUKHAGE 1 p. m., news. • DICK TRACY 5:15 p. m., adventure. • WATCH THE WORLD GO BY 8 p. m., news. • FAMOUS JURY TRIALS 9 p. m., play. • LET YOURSELF GO 7 p. m., fun.

WEDNESDAY • LISTENING POST 10:45 a. m., short story. • THE LONE RANGER 7:30 p. m., adventure. • SPOTLIGHT BANDS 9:30 p. m., popular music. • TOP OF THE EVENING 10:15 p. m., musical variety. • MY BEST GIRLS 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY • GIL MARTYN 11:30 a. m., news. • CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT 5:45 p. m., adventure. • AMERICAS TOWN MEETING 8:30 p. m. This program will be broadcast direct from Dayton on June 1st.

FRIDAY • MEET YOUR NAVY 8:30 p. m., variety. • GANGBUSTERS 9 p. m., drama. • LELAND STOWE 10 p. m., commentary. • NERO WOLFE 10:30 p. m., mystery. • JACK ARMSTRONG 5:30 p. m., adventure.

SATURDAY • EARLY AMERICAN DANCE MUSIC 8 p. m. • HELLO, SWEETHEART 5:45 p. m. • LEON HENDERSON 6:45 p. m. • BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA 8:30 p. m. • GUY LOMBARD 10 p. m., music. • MUSIC AMERICA LOVES BEST 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY • LIFE OF RILEY 3 p. m., comedy. • HOT COPY 3:30 p. m., story. • FUN VALLEY with Al Pearce 4 p. m. • MUSICAL STEELMAKERS 5:30 p. m. • QUIZ KIDS 7:30 p. m. • GREENFIELD VILLAGE CHAPEL SERVICE 8 p. m. • BASIN STREET MUSIC SOCIETY 9:15 p. m. • SAMMY KAYE PROGRAM 1:30 p. m. • KEPSAKES 8:30 p. m. • WORLD OF SONG 4:30 p. m. • MARY SMALL REVUE 5 p. m. • WIDE HORIZONS 10 p. m.

5000 Watts Basic Blue Network

WING
RONALD B. WOODYARD, Exec. V. Pres.

NEW SENECA HOTEL MAKING MANY CHANGES

James H. Michos, vice president and general manager of the new Seneca Hotel in Columbus, is following a program of improvements which will make guests even more comfortable and which will further add to the success of this popular Columbus hostelry.

The Seneca is located in the center of the beautiful new East Broad Street business district just a short distance from the center of Columbus at Broad and

High Streets, yet away from the noisy thoroughfares.

Under the Michos management the Seneca has been literally transformed in less than two years. Business has more than tripled in volume and the staff has been expanded to meet increasing business demands.

Among the extensive improvements are the addition of 25 more rooms and private suites, thousands of yards of new carpeting, hundreds of pairs of new draperies, new china, silver and glassware, completely refurnished kitchens and renovation of furniture throughout the hotel.

Mr. Michos has had 35 years of experience in serving Ohio people and is thoroughly familiar

BEFORE YOU BUY, WHY NOT GET EXPERT ADVICE from CHAMBERLIN

ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Pneumatically installed in walls or attic by expert crews. Dependable.

WEATHER STRIPS AND CALKING
Save most fuel per dollar of cost. Reduces drafts. Standard for 50 years.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS
A new 2-in-1 combination that can be changed from inside the house. Save fuel.

Call a Chamberlin Man

Get a free estimate on the particular Chamberlin heat saving product your home needs most. Get expert, impartial advice. No obligation. Call today.

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.
Fred F. Russell
Phone 27264 Wash. C. H., O.
633 Yeoman St.

George V. Denny
Moderator on "AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING." This program is scheduled to be broadcast from Dayton, O., June 1st.
Thurs. 8:30 P. M.

Don McNeill
Emcee of "BREAKFAST CLUB." The ever-popular one hour early morning show that starts your day right. Six days a week
Weekdays 9 A. M.

Waite Hoyt
Brings you an exciting play by play description of Cincinnati Red games. Watch papers for time.
Daily Baseball

Joe E. Brown
Heads a new quiz program called "STOP OR GO" that gives from \$2 to \$80 to contestants. A Guest Star appears each week
Thurs., 10:30 P. M.

Dorothy Thompson
Prominent author, speaker and columnist is back discussing the vital issues confronting the world today. Don't miss her—it's a regular feature
Sun., 7:15 P. M.

Horace Heidt
Gets jobs for returning and discharged servicemen on his unique half-hour program.
Mon. 10:30 P. M.

J. B. Kennedy
Well-known writer, lecturer and commentator discusses and analyzes the news in his once-a-week fifteen minutes.
Sunday, 1 P. M.

WE HAVE MOVED!

We have moved from upstairs, 119½ E. Court St. to - - -
146 East Court Street
(Next to Washington Savings Bank)

We have merged our Fayette County organization with the Clinton and Madison county organizations and we will render prompt and efficient service to citizens of all three counties from this office.

Mr. Farmer, it will pay you to see us for an - - -

ECONOMICAL and MODERN FARM LOAN!

The Farmers' National Farm Loan Association
(146 E. Court St.)
W. R. Moats, Secy.-Treas. Mrs. Clark Coffey, Assistant

WHS Wins Track Meet at Greenfield

Track and field athletes of WHS ran and leaped to a 78 to 67 point victory over the McClain team in the third meet of the season at Greenfield Monday afternoon in spite of the absence of two of their aces—Bob Bostwick and Joe Gray.

The WHS boys had their hands full in eking out their victory over essentially the same team they swamped in their first practice meet of the season here a little more than a week ago.

The next competition for both teams will come Friday when they go to Wilmington for the SCO League meet to which all five schools in the circuit will send representatives. On the basis of practice meets during the past two weeks, some keen competition is expected with Wilmington having a slight edge.

Elberfeld (G) took the first event of the afternoon, the 220-yard low hurdles, with Bill Rudduck (W) second, Brandenburg (W) third and Ames (G) fourth in the slow time of 30.5 seconds. Payne (G) beat out Dick Kelley (W) in the 100-yard dash in 11.5 seconds, Loggins (G) was third and Looker (W) was fourth. A short heave of 33 feet and 9

inches won the shot put for Reeves (G), Curry (W) and Whitmore (W) were second and third and Whitley (G) was fourth.

The Rudduck twins, Bill and Wayne, carried off the pole vault honors again for WHS when they cleared the bar at 9 feet. They made no effort to go higher when Elberfeld (G) was unable to keep up.

Purtell (G) took the mile run in 5 minutes and 35 seconds, with Harper (W) second, Moyer (W) third and Ames (G) fourth.

Kelly (W) was out in front all the day to win the 220-yard dash in 25.3 seconds, Loggins (G) was second and Looker (W) third.

Whitmore (W) hurled the discus an amazing 115 feet to take first place in that event with Payne (G) second, Bill Rudduck (W) third, and Reese (G) was third.

Danny O'Brien and Bud Carlson took the high jump honors for WHS when they cleared the bar at 4 feet 10 inches. Pitcher (G) was third.

The WHS team of Looker, Justice, Rudduck and Kelly came from behind to win the half-mile relay in 1 minute and 45 seconds.

Denton (W) was nosed out at the finish of the 440-yard dash by Elberfeld (G) while Woollard (W) edged out Aichaltz (G) for third place. The time was 58.6 seconds.

Whitley (G) leaped 16 feet and 10 inches in his last try to beat out O'Brien (W) in the broad jump. Sullivan (W) was third and Rudduck (W) fourth.

In the half-mile run, Jacobs (G) overhauled Brandenburg (W)

to get the decision in 2 minutes and 24 seconds. Dowler (W) was third and Aichaltz (G) was fourth.

Payne (G) beat Carlson (W) over the high hurdles in 18 seconds. Brandenburg (W) was a close third and Pitcher (G) fourth.

The WHS team of O'Brien, Justice, Woollard and Denton took the mile relay in a romp in 4 minutes and 3 seconds.

Coach George Miraben said the

squad was showing improvement with each succeeding meet, but he admitted gaps in the team were causing him some worry. Bob Denton, who his coach said has displayed "some brilliant running" on several occasions, is not expected to be with his team for the SCO meet. He is to go to Detroit for his examination for entrance in the Naval Air Corps and may not get back in time to participate.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, May 9.—AP—Light selling unsettled rice today and prices eased. Other grains, made nervous by the pressure on rice, were off fractionally.

May rice lost almost two cents at one time, but regained some of the loss. Trading was light with most selling in the May and July contracts. Wheat, oats and barley trade was light.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to lower, July \$1.69 1/2. Oats were 1/4 lower, July 79 1/2. Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 off, May \$1.27 1/2. Barley was unchanged to lower, July \$1.24.

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Coca-Colas Take Alley Lead After Beating Mt. Sterling

Opening up with a belated burst of power, the Coca-Colas knocked the Mt. Sterling bowlers off the top perch of the Men's City League Monday night on the Main

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—In a bulletin urging all National Boxing Association members to foster boxing in schools for its physical training value and to prepare future soldiers for more serious fighting, Abe Greene says: "Do not let them any longer feel that boxing is exclusively of the out-moded rowdy school." . . . It was hardly necessary to explain that this program has nothing to do with developing guys who'll hand out a punch in the nose for the cash involved. . . . Billy Thompson, the Nashville Banner Sports scribe, claims a record in receiving three (count 'em) greetings from Uncle Sam in three weeks.

Today's Guest Star
Jimmie Murphy, Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: "So Charlie Grimm returns to the Chicago Cubs as manager. . . . Well, if nothing else, the club is certain to have a good banjo player." . . . (Eds. Note: Off the week-end results, it is nothing else; and you can't make baseballs with a banjo.)

A Rookie A Day
Hal Kleine, Indians' pitcher: Spent his kid days in St. Louis cultivating the friendship of Al Smith, the Tribe, only other lefty, but 20-year-old Hal got to be a big league a lot faster than Al did. . . . As a child Kleine burned two fingers on his right hand so badly he became a portlander. . . . Once pitched two games of American Legion ball in one afternoon, allowing one and two hits. . . . In his first start this year limited the White Sox to five bolls in seven innings.

Browns' Success Is No Surprise

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala., May 9.—(AP)—You can put it down as official now, folks—those hustling St. Louis Browns and not the New York Yankees are going to nail down the American League pennant for 1944.

That's the opinion of tall, husky Al Milnar, a Cleveland pitcher for seven and a half years before the Indians peddled him to the Browns late last season.

"I've said the Browns would win the flag all winter," chuckled Milnar, now training in a special outfit at this army post. "It's in the books. The Browns have a good infield—good pitching."

ROOM AND BOARD



RAIN BALKS RED BIRDS

By BUCKY O'CONNOR
(By the Associated Press)
It's tough going these days for Manager Owen "Donie" Bush and his Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, runners-up last season to the champion Milwaukee Brewers. In last place, they've won only two of 14 contests and prior to today's engagement had a losing string of nine straight.

Defeat No. 12 came yesterday at Minneapolis when the Millers hopped on starter George Diehl for six hits and five runs in the first two innings and took a 6-3 decision.

At St. Paul the rising Saints advanced to third place with a fat seventh inning which netted seven runs after Louisville had tied the score at 4-4 in its half.

Rain caused postponement of the Toledo at Milwaukee and Columbus at Kansas City games.

Productions Take Lead in API League

Production edged into the lead with a one-game advantage over their arch-rival Foremen after the API men's league contests Monday night. The Production team made a clean sweep by virtue of a forfeit from Inspection 1.

The Foremen, who tangled with the Engineers, took the last two games of the contest without much trouble, although scores were close. The first game, which the Engineers took, was an equally close match.

Another clean sweep was turned in by the Office force. They climbed up higher to keep themselves pretty firmly in third place in the league. The last match was a hair-raiser—the Office boys won it from Inspection 2 by a very thin two pins.

Production 146 156 119 421
Yoho 123 172 154 449
Matson 115 139 138 492
Sundberg 161 143 188 495
Dowler 190 143 116 359
Gerber 146 106 126 378
Totals 645 753 718 2127

Inspection, forfeit.
Office 113 101 172 386
Turner 117 163 147 427
Duntton 141 143 181 465
Jacob 165 144 110 419
Newman 171 125 116 413
Williams 172 116 116 405
Totals 687 722 718 2127

Inspection No. 2 1 2 3 T
H. Mossbarger 109 139 146 394
R. Curry 121 112 147 380
N. Knisley 134 174 142 450
Packard 132 123 132 387
Jardens 146 106 126 378
Totals 634 644 716 1994

Foremen 1 2 3 T
H. Mossbarger 109 139 146 394
Winegar 112 112 147 371
Angel 134 192 140 466
Stevenson (Blind) 123 123 123 369
Woollard (Blind) 134 134 134 398
Totals 623 681 686 1990

Engineers 1 2 3 T
Winegar 106 144 126 376
Berling 116 137 133 386
Danielson 133 117 117 367
Sommers 162 146 123 431
McClain 161 144 142 447
Sub Total 642 645 664 1951

How They Stand

National League
Teams W L Pct G.B.
St. Louis 13 5 643 11 1/2
Philadelphia 12 6 643 11 1/2
Cincinnati 9 6 600 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 7 6 558 3 1/2
Brooklyn 8 7 532 4 1/2
New York 8 9 471 4 1/2
Boston 7 11 389 5 1/2
Chicago 12 9 77 9

American League
Teams W L Pct G.B.
St. Louis 13 5 722 11 1/2
New York 9 4 692 13 1/2
Washington 8 7 532 2 1/2
Chicago 8 8 509 4 1/2
Cleveland 8 9 471 4 1/2
Boston 6 9 400 5 1/2
Philadelphia 6 9 400 5 1/2
Detroit 5 12 294 7 1/2

American Association
Teams W L Pct G.B.
Milwaukee 13 5 692 11 1/2
Columbus 10 6 625 3 1/2
St. Paul 5 4 558 5 1/2
Toledo 7 6 558 5 1/2
Kansas City 6 6 455 6 1/2
Louisville 4 10 286 8 1/2
Indianapolis 2 12 143 10 1/2

Monday's Results
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 11, Louisville 4.
Toledo-Milwaukee, postponed.
Columbus-Kansas City, postponed.

Big Leagues Take Time Out For Travel To Shift Scenes

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)
Baseball's manpower problem appears today to have passed the acute stage as the major leagues settle down to a six-month run with pleasant prospects of tight pennant races and night baseball to bolster mid-week attendance figures.

When the big show resumes tomorrow, after a two-day travel interlude, they'll turn on the lights at Washington, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and the "owl ball" season will be under way.

In addition to the American and National leagues, the complete minor league setup is in operation with three double-A circuits, one A-1 league, one A circuit, two Class B and three Class D organizations. So far, nobody has had to play with less than nine men.

Since the manpower problem became at least temporarily stabilized such stars as Spud Chandler of the Yankees and Joe

It's Pensive Against Field In Preakness

By DONALD SANDERS
BALTIMORE, May 9.—(AP)—Saturday's 54th running of the Preakness stakes shaped up today as an effort by nine or ten colts to knock Calumet Farm's Pensive off the pinnacle he attained three days ago when he whipped 15 three-year-olds in the richest of all Kentucky Derbies.

Barring mishaps in shipping or late training, it appeared that all six of the Preakness eligibles who started at Churchill Downs would go in the mile and three sixteenths second leg of the triple crown, and that four or more others would seek the \$50,000-added purse.

A. C. Ernst's Alortier arrived in Baltimore yesterday, and Pensive, Gramps Image, Gay Bit, Sky-tracer and Stir Up, Derby favorite who finished third, were scheduled to show up today.

Six colts were named for today's Survivor Stakes, final Pimlico test for the Preakness, but only two of them were eligible for the run for the Black-eyed Susans.

They were W. L. Brann's Pictette, regarded as a probable starter if he performs satisfactorily today, and Hal Price Headley's Megogo, whose Preakness chances were extremely slim.

Other non-Derby colts being pointed for an attempt to stymie Pensive's triple crown aspirations were Platter, the George D. Widener son of Pilate who won more money as a juvenile than any of the other probables; Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Styxie, second to Stir Up in the Wood Memorial; and Mrs. Donald H. Peters' Bull Dandy, who ran seventh in that same pre-Derby race.

With the big race still four days away, there was little doubt that Pensive would be the crowd's choice to win a second Preakness for owner Warren Wright and trainer Ben A. Jones, who captured their first with Whirlaway in 1941.

Ten starters would make this Preakness—as was the Derby—the richest in its long history, and worth slightly over \$60,000, the 1928 record purse by Victorian.

Beggs of the Reds have been taken but many others still are playing.

Several players on each big league club are on lend-lease from the armed services after passing their physical exams. In that list, among others, are Gee Walker of the Reds, Damon Phillips, Connie Ryan and Butch Nichols of the Boston Braves, Bobby Bragan of Brooklyn, Johnny Lindell of the Yanks and Ray Hamrick of the Phils.

The stream heading toward the service is partially matched by a steady influx of war veterans who are finding their way into the national game. Tom Warren, a Brooklyn pitcher who was at Casablanca, belongs in that category as does Jack Kramer, St. Louis Browns mound sensation who did a hitch in the Navy.

Rudy York's rejection sent Detroit stock on the upgrade and the acceptance or rejection of Ken Keltner of Cleveland will affect their chances. Keltner was held over for further examination yesterday when called at a Milwaukee induction center.

Buddy Rosar of the Tribe was transferred from a Buffalo to a Cleveland war job and is available for part-time duty, as is Denny Galehouse, the Browns' weekend pitcher.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND ABANDONED IN CITY

An automobile owned by Harold Speakman, stolen in New Holland about 11:15 Monday night, was later found abandoned at the Pure Oil Station on "The Point" in this city.

The keys were missing from the car.

INVASION AREA BLASTED AS NAZIS BACK UP IN ITALY IN SURPRISE MOVE

(Continued From Page One)

and Romanians to believe their positions impregnable. Earlier in the war, the Russians held the city 245 days against German sieges.

The Germans were declared suffering heavy losses under devastating air raids, artillery barrages and infantry attacks. On a single hill, Red Star estimated 500 Germans died.

Nazis Back Up in Italy
Allied forces have followed up a surprise German withdrawal in the mountainous sector of central Italy near Palena, 25 miles inland from the Adriatic on the Eighth Army's left flank, it was announced officially today.

The withdrawal occurred near the hamlet of Letto Palena, some two miles northeast of the town of Palena, eleven miles east and southeast of Solmona, and directly south of the Mailla mountain pass.

On the Fifth Army's main front, the Germans yesterday increased the tempo of their shellings south of Cassino's railway station and sent a patrol across a stream to probe Allied positions near San Appollinare, seven miles south of Cassino.

American guns shelled motor vehicle movements in the lower Garigliano valley west of Nurno. It is in this sector that the

CHICAGO, May 9.—AP—Wheat, May \$1.73 1/2; July \$1.69 1/2. Oats—May 82; July 79 1/2. Rye—May \$1.27 1/2; July \$1.25 1/2. Barley—May \$1.23; July \$1.24.

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CHICAGO, May 9.—AP—Wheat, May \$1.7

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 5 A. M.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 40; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—C gas ration book, please return to CHARLES W. BANDY, Sabina, Route 2. \$4

LOST—9 ration books between Kroger's and Murphy's, ADA WILLIAMS, 814 Rawling Street. \$3

MRS. WALTER HAYS

LOST—Black billfold, Thursday evening. Money and identification cards. Return to Record-Herald. \$3

LOST—Keys in brown key case. Reward. COMMUNITY OIL CO., C. S. K. 76tf

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Tractor to plow and plant a large acreage in Fayette County. Call JOHN MINTER, London 442. \$5

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator Clarence A. Dunton Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WOOL

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court Street. FORREST ANDERS Telephone Wool House 6941 Residence 23592

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 room house in city before first of June. Phone 8391. \$5

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field, 8 to 4:30 A. M. Call 21091. \$5

WANTED—Plowing to do. Phone 26567. \$1tf

ROOFING repair work. Call 24053. \$4

WANTED—Washings, no ironings, reasonable rates. 813 Lakeview Avenue. 45tf

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 94

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26254. 18tf

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 6961. EARL AILLS. 16tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 Tudor Ford, good condition. 2nd and tires. Cash. Call Jeffersonville 4336. \$5

MRS. JAMES MCCOY

FOR SALE—Buick Deluxe coupe, good tires. \$1,200. Phone 26202. \$1

FOR SALE—1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, model 61, A-1 condition. Phone 26106. \$4

USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect.

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.

1939 Ford 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan.

1937 Ford V-8 60 2 Dr. Sedan.

1937 Pontiac Coupe.

1937 Ford V-8 60 2 Dr. Sedan.

By Traffic Light Phone 3241—New Holland

DEAN SPEAKMAN

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

W. O. BUNAGNER, Phone 4501, or evenings 26794. 270tf

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4751.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you . . .

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service

RADIO SERVICE, Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 8051. \$3tf

Repair Service

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 67tf

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Maid. Apply in person. CHERRY HOTEL. \$3tf

WANTED—Woman or man to do cleaning. HOTEL WASHINGTON. \$3tf

WANTED—Night clerk, experience not necessary. Apply in person HOTEL WASHINGTON. \$3tf

WANTED—Girl for light housework. 1204 Washington Avenue. \$5

WANTED—Maid, apply in person HOTEL WASHINGTON. \$3tf

WANTED SALESLADIES Full or Part Time G. C. MURPHY CO.

WE NEED HELP

Male and Female Skilled or Unskilled in the Manufacture of

Critical War Materials

Three 8 Hour Shifts To Suit Your Convenience

COME IN AT ONCE

Aeronautical Products, Inc.

Washington C. H., Ohio

You Must Comply with WMC

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter, excellent condition. L. L. HARPER, Jonesboro, phone 20386. \$7

SAVE ON HAY ROPE AT WARDS

Get the lowest prices in town on the best hay quality hay rope we know of.

5/8 in. per 100 feet \$1.75

3/4 in. per 100 feet \$5.75

1 in. per 100 feet \$6.90

FARMERS!

We have in stock for your immediate needs:

Farm Gates

HOG FEEDERS

Poultry Fountains and Feeders

Assorted Sizes Glass or Metal New—Fresh

Bulk Garden Seeds

ONION SETS

Spray Pumps

Genuine Oakes—Bucket For poultry house or garden use.

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

ORDER BINDER TWINE NOW

Place your order now at Wards Farm Store for top-grade twine. All insect repellent treated. Lattice wood balls—won't knot or snarl. Uniform—no thin spots. Only \$6.79 per bale (6-8 lb. balls). Order now at

WARDS FARM STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—A few bushel of home grown Carmen seed potatoes, \$3 a bushel. A. W. WALN, Call 24662. \$4

FOR SALE—Richland soybeans, high production, early maturity. O. E. SPINGLER, call 2952, Jeffersonville. \$7

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Team of good work horses; Manchou seed beans. Call 26352. \$7

MRS. CHARLES HIRE

FOR SALE—Extra good 2-year Hampshire male hog. Call 3533, Mt. Edgeville. \$4

FOR SALE—Two sows and 16 pigs, 5 weeks old. Call 29438. \$6

FOR SALE—Two sows and 16 pigs, 5 weeks old. Call 29438. \$6

FOR SALE—Cow with calf by side. Phone Bloomington 2757. \$4

FOR SALE—Polled heifer with month-old calf. FRANK L. GREEN, Green Road, Call 3631, Bloomington. \$2

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh in about one week. Phone 4246, Jeffersonville. MARVIN STOCKWELL. \$3

FOR SALE—Purchased Poland China boars, quality to suit the critical buyer. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road. \$9

FOR SALE—Black mare. Phone 27732. 79tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

JUST RECEIVED

Another shipment of those fine

Peacock Brand ONION SETS

Get Yours Now

Last shipment we will have this season.

WARDS FARM STORE

Household Goods

MATTRESSES—See us for all types of bedding, cottons, felts, semi-felts, odd sizes in 42 and 48; Day bed and cot pads; Waterproof cribs; Roll-away sizes 30, 32, 42, 48 and full size. Three Saturdays to pay on lay away plan, financed on mattresses and furniture 12 months to pay. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE, 215 East Court Street. 192

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Iron baby bed, folding on cart. Call 29446. \$3

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone 22463. 79tf

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo. Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone 2151. 40tf

FOR SALE—The ideal graduation gift. Mack Sauer's hilarious gift "The Editor Squeaks." Fine 16" men in service. Only \$1. STEEN'S, Washington C. H. \$4

MRS. N. M. REIFF

FOR SALE—Full size Simmons maple baby bed, excellent condition. Phone 22873 before 7 evenings. \$4

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER

Priced to save you up to one-third at Wards Farm Store. Legal in all states. Storm proof case. Controlled shock, safe but sure. Battery or 110 volt type as low as \$15.75.

WARDS FARM STORE

FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

—Use—Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.

—Also—Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt

BLUE ROCK, INC.

Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

FOR SALE

Sawed Locust Posts Split Locust Posts Limited amount of 4-6 inch Fence Plank Victory Garden Fertilizer

BROOKOVER'S FEED STORE

BUY YOUR ROOFING NOW

At Wards Low Prices

35 lb. Tale Surface Asphaltroll 99c

45 lb. Mica Surface Asphaltroll \$1.42

55 lb. Mica Surface Asphaltroll \$1.78

90 lb. Slate Surface Asphaltroll \$2.19

168 lb. Hexagon Shinglessq. \$4.25

4 in 1 Shinglessq. \$5.88

Brick Siding, color—buff or redroll \$3.19

Wavy Edge Sidingsq. \$3.59

Buy on time payments. 10% down, balance in monthly payments.

MONTGOMERY WARDS

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. 252 East Market Street. \$5

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, with bath. FRED CAMERON, 204 1/2 East Court Street. \$8

Radio Programs

Tuesday

6:00—W.L.W. Buccaneers WKRC, News, McCarthy

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REPORTS SHOW LIGHT VOTE IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Many Precincts May Poll
Less Than 25 Per Cent
Of Normal

One of the lightest primary votes in a great many years was being polled in Fayette County as well as in the state at large, Tuesday.

In some of the larger precincts in the county little more than a score of votes had been polled up to 11 A. M. It was predicted in some voting places that less than 25 percent of a normal vote would be cast.

For the most part election officials found time hanging heavy on their hands, with an occasional voter appearing to cast his or her vote.

The absence of many contests in the county was largely responsible for the extremely light vote being polled in both city and county, it was pointed out.

Rain in some localities and Ohio's double time standard slashed deep into presidential year primary balloting.

Mid-morning reports from across the state indicated an extremely light turnout as electors nominated for state and national offices, but this was not taken as an indication of a definite trend.

Officials expected that the late-day vote in some areas might set new records in view of the fact many persons who ordinarily vote before going to work must wait until the end of the day. The booths opened at 6:30 A. M. official state time, but in scores of counties now operating on the hour-faster Eastern War Time, this actually was 7:30.

Rain appeared general along the western section of the state, and elections experts had predicted that bad weather might bring out a heavy rural vote—farmers would be unable to go into the fields—and might affect adversely the vote in metropolitan areas.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, asserting he had reports of "alleged irregularities," today ordered all ballots in Mahoning County impounded under a guard immediately after they are counted unofficially tonight.

All ballots, poll books and other voting matter are to be taken to some bank, Hummel directed, and held under guard until the secretary of state is able to be on hand and check the balloting at the time of the official tabulation.

His order, directed to John C. Vitullo, chairman of the Mahoning County board of elections, follows:

"Due to a report of George H. Huston, chief investigator for the secretary of state, of alleged irregularities in the voting in Mahoning County today, I am hereby ordering the impounding of all ballots, poll books, applications for absent voters' ballots and disabled voters' ballots and all other elections supplies to be impounded under guard in some local bank after the unofficial count in order that the secretary of state, as chief election officer of the state, can be present to investigate and check the entire vote in Mahoning County at the time of the official count."

HUSBAND OF FORMER WCH GIRL PRAISED

Elbert L. Brooks, Jr., 20-year-old Marine sergeant, has been praised by one of his officers as "one of the best scouts I have ever seen in action," according to reports from Cape Gloucester, New Britain, where Sgt. Brooks is stationed.

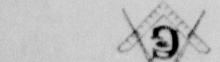
His wife, the former Laura Gardner, is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Gardner, 427 Walnut Street. She has been living in Dayton for the past four years, after attending Washington C. H. High School.

"You can't beat that boy," Lt. Raymond Negus, Brooks' superior, said in a recent interview. "He picks up trails that other men wouldn't even notice. Besides, he's one of my best draftsmen."

The praise came after Sgt. Brooks showed exceptional courage as a member of a small Marine contingent which killed 160 Japs and took 28 prisoners while losing only two men. The action took place during a mopping-up operation in the Eleonora Bay area.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Stated Communication
FAYETTE LODGE
No. 107, F. & A. M.



Wednesday, May 10
Lodge opens at 7:30 P. M.
Work in M. M. Degree. All
officers and brethren are
urged to be present for
prompt opening. Lunch will
be served after work.

Brothers of regularly con-
stituted lodges cordially
welcome.
M. L. FLEE, W. M.
R. P. HEATH, Secy.

County Courts

SUES ON ACCOUNT

The Eshelman Feed, Inc., in an action filed against Edith Worthington in Common Pleas Court, asks judgment for \$1384.78 on account and interest from Sept. 7, 1943. Troy T. Junk represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Sarah E. Sanders, to Earl G. Allison, 50.23 acres, Union township.

Ida M. Crossen, et al., to Vertie E. Manley, part lot 20, Washington Park addition.

William C. Routson, et al., to Eugene Helronimus, et al., lot 31, Jeffersonville.

Charles H. Bryant, et al., to Lulu Vrettos, part lot 44, city.

Ida C. Gillespie Gable, et al., to Arthur Maddux, lot 4, Cherry addition.

DEATH CLAIMS V. J. HOPPES AT HIS HOME HERE

Funeral Services To Be Held
Thursday for One of City's
Prominent Citizens

Valentine Hoppes, 63, one of the city's well known and highly esteemed citizens, died at his home, 328 N. Hinde Street, Monday night at 10:45 P. M., following an illness of five years, due to a heart ailment. His condition became critical at noon Monday.

Mr. Hoppes spent his entire life in Fayette County. He was born on a farm near Bloomingburg and resided there during his younger life, then came to this city, where he was one of the founders of The Orman Motor Company which for several years was one of the largest organizations of its kind in this part of Ohio.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church in this city, and Masonic Lodge in Bloomingburg.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Hoppes; two sons, Walter Leland Hoppes, and Howard Henry Hoppes, of Dayton; a half brother, John A. Hoppes, Madison County, and a half sister, Mrs. Minnie Cook, of Pickaway County.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. fast time, at the First Presbyterian Church and burial will be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery under direction of the Kiever Funeral Home.

Friends may call at his late home, 328 N. Hinde Street.

CHARLES EDWARDS FUNERAL THURSDAY

Charles Roy Edwards, 50, employee of the API who moved to this city some 18 months ago, died in the Bainbridge community, died in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday, following an operation. His condition had been serious for several days. He resided at 119 Kennedy Avenue, this city.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Robert, U. S. Army in Italy; Clark, U. S. Navy; Leland, U. S. Air Corps, S. Carolina; one brother, Everett Edwards, Duker, Ohio and his mother, Mrs. Benson Edwards, of Marietta.

He was a member of the Methodist Church at Nippen, and member of the Masonic Lodge and Grange.

His body was removed to Waverly, and funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at Newport, near Marietta, and burial will be made in the Marietta cemetery.

FIVE INVOLVED IN SIDE-SWIPE MONDAY NIGHT

Greenfield Cars Clash on
Route 70; Injuries of
Passengers Minor

Three people were cut slightly and two others—one a leg-less taxi driver—were shaken up in a side-swiping auto accident near Luther Cockerill's farm on the Greenfield road three miles south of here about 10:30 P. M. Monday.

A taxi driven towards Greenfield by Roy Betts, of Greenfield, was a few feet over the center of the road when another car, driven by Merlin Whaley, towards Washington C. H., also of Greenfield, smashed into it, Sheriff W. H. Icenhower said.

Whaley was cut on the knee and the hand and his two passengers—Loretta Wise and Naomi Insko, also of Greenfield, were slightly lacerated—Miss Wise on her face and Miss Insko on the knee. Betts and his passenger, Rodney Jones of Greenfield, were shaken up but had no obvious injuries, Icenhower said.

The left front fenders of both cars were crumpled and the left rear fender on Betts' taxi was crushed, the sheriff said. Whaley's car was thrown into a ditch but the taxi stayed in the road, he added. Both automobiles were taken to Elliott's garage in Greenfield for repairs.

Whaley and his companions came on into Washington C. H. to attend the VFW carnival, Icenhower said. He drove them back to Greenfield after they had spent an hour or so at the carnival, he said. Their cuts were treated by Dr. J. H. Persinger.

Betts and Jones returned to Greenfield soon after the accident, Icenhower said. Betts, who drives his taxi by means of rods attached to the stumps of his legs, has been in the taxi business for 20 years, it is reported here.

WANT WORKERS TO ENROLL NOW

USES Lining Up People for
Canning Plants

The United States Employment Service is now enrolling men and women to help in the canning plants as the packing seasons arrive.

First enrollment is for the Ladoga Canning Co., for the pea pack which will start late in June.

Ward C. Miller, manager of the USES offices here, said that enrollment cards had been sent to those previously employed by the company, and asked that any others who can help either part time or full time, in the packing of food at the local canning plants, enroll now by leaving their names and addresses at the office.

CAR IS RECOVERED IN NEW HOLLAND

A car reported stolen at city police headquarters at 9 A. M. Tuesday was recovered in New Holland less than 15 minutes later, Police Chief Jesse Ellis said today.

The 1937 black Packard sedan, belonging to Dwight Rhoades, 403 North North Street, was apparently stolen between 11 P. M. Monday and early Tuesday morning for the car was parked in Rhoades' yard when he went to bed, he reported to police.

No license number could be used to trace the car since it was one in Rhoades' stock of used cars—he is a dealer. The car was abandoned in New Holland, Ellis said.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Word has been received here that Robert V. Gordon has arrived safely in England.

Pvt. Carl W. Self has been sent forward from the reception center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to Camp Cook, Calif.

Mrs. Charles R. Seymour, 412 Gibbs Avenue, has received word that her husband, Pfc. Seymour, has arrived safely in England.

Ensign Hugh Rea, stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a 10 day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rea.

Sgt. Floren Joe Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berger, route 2, this city, has arrived safely in England, according to word received here.

Pfc. James Steed returned Monday to Fort Ord, Calif., after spending 7 days here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steed of Washington Avenue.

NAVAL RECRUITERS HERE WEDNESDAY

Radio Technicians Wanted
Without Delay

Petty Officer 1st Class Curtiss Beede, Navy recruiter from the Chillicothe Recruiting office will be in Washington C. H. Wednesday, May 10th, to give examinations to men wishing to try for radio technician training in the Navy. The age limit is 17 to 50 and any one with one year of high school algebra is eligible to take the examination.

Beede stated that those qualifying will be taken into the Navy as seaman first class, and, after a short indoctrinational course, will be transferred to a radio technician school. This consists of a primary school of about 4 months, the completion of which makes one eligible for petty officer rating, and a secondary or advanced school of approximately 5 months.

Beede stated that the examinations will be given between 1 P. M. and 4 P. M. Wednesday in the Club Room of the American Legion Hall. Those interested should be there not later than 2:00 P. M. so as to have ample time to complete their tests.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



If you're after good shoes
here at home—

See **Roblee**
SHOES FOR MEN

A super quality Roblee that's a favorite with both American officers and civilians. Rich, smooth leather, sturdy leather soles, rubber heels.

\$6.85
CRAIG'S

GUARD COMPANY GOES TO CAMP EARLY IN JULY

New Equipment for Machine
Gun Co. D Will Be
Issued Soon

Machine Gun Company D, 2nd Infantry, Ohio State Guard, will leave for camp on July 2 and return July 9, and this year will go to Camp Light at Zaleski, near Lake Hope, for special training and recreation.

Captain Virgil Sexton, commander of the new company, helped arrange the camp dates at a staff meeting held in Col. Earl W. Brannon's office in Columbus, recently. Col. Brannon is commander of the 2nd Infantry.

Captain Sexton also said that all new equipment will be furnished the company before it goes to camp, under a priority order obtained to insure the new equipment being delivered.

The equipment will include two machine guns of 30 calibre, 1917 model, water cooled; tommy guns, rifles and shotguns using buckshot.

Captain Sexton again stressed the need of 10 additional men to round out the Company's roster to 60 men, and the committee recently named is working on the recruiting of more men.

Capt. Sexton also stated that the company has a great many exceptionally good men, and hopes to build the organization up to one of the best in the state.

He also stated that the public is always invited to attend drill which takes place each Monday night at 8 o'clock, fast time.

THARP RESIGNS AT SAVINGS AND LOAN

Because of other plans which he is not as yet ready to announce, R. B. Tharp Monday submitted his resignation as secretary-treasurer of The First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The resignation is effective immediately and was accepted by the loan association's board of directors when presented. Tharp has held this position for the past

six months having resigned as chief clerk under Probate Judge Otis B. Core, with whom he served before that time. He also served in the same position under Judge Max Dice previously. He took up the new line of work with the financial institution when Leonard Korn gave up the secretary-treasurership to enter the insurance business for himself. Korn is still a director with The First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

MRS. SARA HOPKINS DIES IN REST HOME

Sabina Woman's Funeral Will
Be Wednesday

Mrs. Sara Hopkins, 83, died Monday at 8 P. M. in the Winters' Rest Home in Washington C. H. She had been a patient there for two months.

Mrs. Hopkins had lived in Sabina for eight years and was a

member of the Sabina Methodist Church. She was born in Deatur.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Irene Geeslin of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 3 P. M. in the Littleton Funeral Home. Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will be in charge of the services.

Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

WE WILL BE
CLOSED
THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Of Each Week Until Further Notice.

This is done in order that our sales people may work only the minimum hours per week that are required by law. Also, to better the working conditions of all of our employees.

(Signed)

The Great A & P Tea Co.
Marvin's Thrift 'E' Super Market
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.
Albers Super Market

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS at PENNEY'S!

Ladies' Hose

Full Fashioned, Rayon, Lisle and Mesh Hose.

Reduced to

50c Pair.

Ladies' Neckwear

Collar—Collar and Cuff Sets and Dickies.

Reduced to

25c, 50c, \$1

TRANS

The original bottled
TOOTH PASTE

Reduced to

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UTILITY BAGS

Zipper While they last

Reduced to

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Plus Fed. Tax

Women's RAIN COATS

Slightly Soiled

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Women's Work Suits

One and two-piece Suits. Broken sizes.

Reduced to

\$1.00 & \$2.00

BOYS' COAT and CAP SET

Dark Colors.

Sizes 3 to 7 Years

\$4.00

DIAPER BAGS

Rubberized, Large and Roomy.

Reduced to

50c

LADIES'

Dark Color **HAND BAGS** higher priced.

Reduced to

50c, \$1, \$2

Plus Fed. Tax

LADIES' SPRING MILLINERY

Reduced to

50c

LADIES' SPRING COATS

Reduced For
Quick Clean Up!

LADIES' SPRING JACKETS

Plain and Plaids

Reduced to

\$3, \$4 & \$5

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

Reduced to

\$5, \$6, \$7

100% WOOL BLANKETS

72x84 Single

Five Year Guarantee

Against Moth

Only **\$7.00**

MOTH PROOF CABINETS

Will Hold 20 Garments

Reduced to

\$2.00

The Thrift 'E' Way Is the Best Way

New Cabbage	Nice Solid lb.	6 1/2c
Green Beans	Tender, Stringless lb.	17c
New Texas Onions	3 lbs.	29c
Fancy Carrots	lb.	10c
New Potatoes	2 lbs.	15c
Ground Beef	lb.	28c
Piece Bacon	lb.	25c

A Nice Lot of - - -
SEED POTATOES!
AT RIGHT PRICES

MARVIN'S Thrift 'E' Super **MARKET**